



HUGH S. JOHNSON RESIGNS AS N. R. A. HEAD

JAFSIE TELEPHONE NUMBER FOUND IN HAUPTMANN HOME

NEW EVIDENCE IS FOUND IN SECRET PANEL

Lindbergh Will Meet Alleged Kidnapers Today

By Francis A. Jamieson.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 25.—(P)—The telephone number and address of "Jafsie"—Dr. John P. Condon, ransom intermediary in the kidnap-killing of baby Charles A. Lindbergh—were found today on a cleverly-built secret closet panel in the Bronx home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

A second board, on which was written figures officials believed to be serial numbers of the ransom currency, also was found.

The prisoner, confronted with the exhibits, admitted the writing, District Attorney Samuel J. Peley declared. Hauptmann gave as his reason for the writing, it was stated, an interest in the Lindbergh mystery, but this interest was not defined.

"When I said we had an iron-bound case," the district attorney asserted, "I meant it, but it depended on a lot of evidence. Today, however, Inspector Bruckman brought from the home of the defendant the boards taken from inside a closet. The case is now completely broken."

Condon's Phone Number. "One of the boards had been smudged and the marks partially obliterated, but we could make out the penciled address, 2974 Decatur avenue, and a phone number, Sodsick 3-5714. That was Condon's phone number at the time of the negotiations."

"We showed this to the prisoner, Hauptmann, who admitted having written this notation."

"There also was written on a board in the closet the serial numbers of certain bills. These numbers are now being checked. One of them, and possibly all, we believe will turn to be numbers of the Lindbergh bills. This board could be inserted or removed at will."

The chain of circumstances high authorities hope will link Hauptmann to the abduction, as well as to the \$50,000 ransom extortion, was further strengthened by two other major developments.

1. The disclosure by department of justice agents that the footprints of the onetime machine-gunner in the German army are similar to those

(Continued On Page Three)

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity:—The weatherman predicts increasing cloudiness with showers and much cooler weather for today and rain and cooler weather for Thursday.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 88; current 78 and low 61. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.13; P. M. 30.02.

Illinois:—Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms in northwest and in afternoon or night east and south, followed by much cooler; rain and cooler Thursday.

Indiana:—Partly cloudy, possibly some scattered showers, continued warm Wednesday; Thursday rain and much cooler.

Wisconsin:—Rain in west and north Wednesday and in southeast by afternoon or night; colder in west and north; cloudy and cooler Thursday; rain probable with possibly some snow in northwest.

Missouri:—Rain with local thunderstorms in northwest Wednesday and in east and south Wednesday or Wednesday night; much cooler Wednesday in extreme west and extreme north; colder Wednesday night and in east and south Thursday, probably with rain Thursday in east and south.

Iowa:—Rain, much cooler in central and east portions Wednesday; Thursday fair in extreme west, cloudy in central and east, with rain in extreme east.

Temperatures

Boston	64	70	60
New York	70	80	66
Jacksonville	78	86	72
New Orleans	78	84	74
Chicago	79	87	64
Cincinnati	78	92	62
Detroit	72	84	56
Memphis	76	90	74
Oklahoma City	80	86	72
Omaha	46	58	56
Minneapolis	52	62	56
Helena	36	38	22
San Francisco	64	70	54
Winnipeg	34	36	26

THREE SEPARATE FIRES WRECKED MORRO CASTLE

Night Watchman Says Flames Came From Chemicals

New York, Sept. 25.—(P)—The Morro Castle was destroyed by three separate fires beginning almost simultaneously, Arthur J. Pender, night watchman on duty when the flames were discovered, told the department of commerce investigation board today.

Furthermore, he continued, he was convinced the flames he saw first came from burning chemicals. He smelled odors like benzine or naphtha and burning rags.

He told of an explosion "loud" and "intense" which followed shortly after the heat from the blazing lounge had driven him and other fire-fighters to another deck.

"In the light of everything that happened," he stated, "I think that the ship was bombed."

Pender also corroborated the testimony of Acting Captain William F. Warme that Captain Robert Willmott, who died of heart failure a few hours before the fire, suspected and feared George I. Alagna, the second radio operator.

He asserted that it was suspected Alagna might have set a fire in the No. 5 hold of the liner, a blaze discovered and extinguished on August 27 on the voyage previous to the one that brought the fatal disaster.

Captain Willmott, he said, had instructed him to watch the radio man closely.

Pender added still another mystery to the tale by telling of seeing a strange young man, not a member of the crew, who appeared terror-stricken when encountered in the writing room a moment before a steward opened a locker "and released a burst of white flame."

ALLEGED KIDNAPER IS CAPTURED BY OAKLAND POLICE

John Baldwin Who Escaped Jail At St. Joseph, Mo., Runs Into Trap

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 25.—(P)—John Baldwin, young escaped Missouri convict, who was trapped by police here while he was busy with his second double abduction within four days, was started today on the long trail down which California has been sending her kidnappers lately.

Without waiting to determine whether Missouri authorities would claim him as a jail breaker, Oakland prosecutors announced he would be charged with kidnapping and robbery.

The new state law provides a penalty of death if the kidnapping victim is harmed, and a maximum of life imprisonment without parole chances if the abducted is not hurt.

It took just one police tear gas bomb to bag the 19-year-old totter of many pistols. The officers located the room and waylaid him as he was about to make a getaway late last night with Miss Marjorie Evans, 21, and her escort, W. R. McKane, as hostages.

Baldwin tried to get away via the fire escape, but when an officer appeared at the window ledge he raised his hands and surrendered.

Baldwin and his pal, George Gilbert Alton, of Uxbridge, Mass., escaped from jail in St. Joseph, Mo., a month ago with two other prisoners. Alton was captured by Los Angeles police in a gun fight and is being held there in the southern city, however.

Baldwin fled to Oakland by kidnapping Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stratton in Glendale and forcing them to drive here with him Friday night. Carrying eight firearms, he jumped from the Stratton car here Saturday, eluded police and hid out in a hotel room.

The hotel proprietor became suspicious, looked at the room while Baldwin was absent yesterday and found seven guns. Police came, took five of the weapons, left the other two, unloaded, and lay in wait.

Baldwin flashed a pistol on Miss Evans and McKane in front of the Oakland city hall, forced them to drive to the hotel so he could take his belongings to a getaway, and ran squarely into the trap. Officers had been unaware of the second kidnapping until they found Miss Evans and McKane in the room.

CHESTER L. NEAT WEDS BETTY OOTS

Miss Betty Lee Ann Oots and Chester L. Neat, both of Winchester were united in marriage on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Justice C. S. Smith.

They were accompanied by the mother of the bride, Mrs. Katherine Hieronymus of Winchester.

After a brief wedding trip they will make their home in Winchester.

Individual Initiative Will Be Safeguarded by New Deal Secretary Roper Declares

Senator Hatfield Removes Bullet From Man's Brain

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 25.—(P)—Skillfully probing the shattered head of a badly wounded man, United States Senator Henry D. Hatfield today brought out an embedded bullet and confidently announced his patient will recover.

In one of the most delicate operations of his career, a surgeon, the doctor-senator from West Virginia removed the lead pellet from the brain of 35-year-old Homer Tomblin, who has hovered near death for a month.

Tomblin, a miner, was shot August 26 in what police said was a quarrel over a woman. Part of his head was torn away and the bullet lodged in the brain.

LIQUOR PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVED THRU EDUCATION

Frank B. Ebbert Says Prohibition Will Return

Vandalia, Ill., Sept. 25.—(P)—That there will again be an amendment to the federal constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor was the prediction today of Colonel Frank B. Ebbert, Washington, D. C., representing the Methodist board of temperance in an address today to delegates attending the eighty-third annual convention of the Southern Illinois annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"The ultimate solution to the abolition of liquor is an educational problem," the speaker said and pointed out that a wide spread system of education is planned to bring out the "poisonous effect of alcohol."

Book on Alcohol

"We are going to the boards of education in every city in the country," Col. Ebbert said, "and ask that a book on alcohol which is now being prepared be adopted as a required course of study." He said the book places alcohol in the same scientific classification as cocaine, opium and other drugs.

"Our figures," he said, "show that there are 500,000 old fashioned saloons now operating in the country despite the promises of both major political parties that the saloon would not return."

"We were told," he continued, "that the revenue from taxation on beer would be sufficient to balance the nation's budget and end unemployment by bringing one billion dollars a year into the treasury. It was this in the repeal of the 18th amendment, and now we find that the amount received by taxation on legal beer for the first 12 months was but \$237,750,000 only a small part of that promised."

"Bootlegging," he charged, "is as much in evidence now as during prohibition. We have as many federal agents running down bootleggers now as we did before and the government recently appropriated \$10,000,000 to suppress bootlegging," he said.

"Arrests for intoxication," he said, "have mounted from 75 per cent to as high as 100 per cent above the prohibition period with an 82 per cent increase in the arrest of women for intoxication."

He concluded his address with a plea for funds to carry on the work of the board of temperance and public morals. The board's operating fund he said has fallen off from \$150,000 a year to \$15,000 a year.

RETAIL PRICES FOR FOOD HIGHER

Washington, Sept. 25.—(P)—Retail food prices were reported today by the labor department to have advanced 1.3 per cent during the two weeks ending September 11, placing them at the highest point since October, 1931.

The current index of prices was given as 116.8 compared with 115.3 for the two weeks previous, 111.8 a month ago and 107.0 a year ago.

"The accumulated rise in retail food prices," the department said, "has amounted to 29.2 percent since the low point, April 15, 1933."

Of the 42 articles of food upon which the index is based, 23 increased in price, 8 declined and 11 remained unchanged.

TO PREACH TONIGHT

Rev. W. A. Chastine of Springfield will preach this evening at 7:15 at the Baptist Chapel on North Clay Avenue.

SHARP WORDS ECHO THROUGH LEAGUE HALLS

Louis Barthou Takes Switzerland To Task

Geneva, Sept. 25.—(P)—Sharp words echoed through League of Nations halls this afternoon as Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France took Switzerland to task for stubbornly pressing her war claims.

"The Swiss claims are not justified either by the facts or the law," he warned Giuseppe Motta, Swiss representative.

"Such cases should not be brought to the league because it endangers the spirit of friendliness in which we are attempting to secure peace."

Undaunted by the arguments of England, France and Italy, however, Motta held firmly to his determination to bring his nation's demand for 50,000,000 gold francs (approximately \$16,500,000) from the three nations as reparations and damages for seizure of property and other losses.

Captain Anthony Eden, speaking for Great Britain, insisted that "the matter cannot legally be discussed by the league council because there is actually no dispute between Switzerland and England likely to lead to a rupture."

Barthou remarked that France had abandoned her claims to reparations payments, his allusion being to Germany.

The council's lengthy session brought to light the fact that Switzerland has failed to secure satisfactory adjustment of her claims through direct negotiations, and supported by Spain, wants an advisory opinion from the world court as to whether the question is within the competence of the League of Nations.

Afghanistan and Ecuador moved to follow Russia into the league.

UNEMPLOYMENT FINANCING COST THREE PER CENT

State Sells \$6,000,000 in Five Per Cent Notes at \$19.02 Premium

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25.—(P)—The cost of unemployment relief financing stood at a fraction above three per cent today as the state sold \$6,000,000 in five per cent revenue notes at a \$19.02 premium and disposed of the last funds available under the \$30,000,000 bond issue program.

Acting as a syndicate the five Chicago loop banks bought the notes from the State Treasurer John C. Martin, with the premium reducing the interest rate to 3.18 per cent.

Since January 30, the state has sold all of the \$28,500,000 revenue notes available under the bond issue, which will be voted on in November.

If the referendum carries, revenue notes will be replaced by the bond issue which is to be retired by gas tax diversion. If the premium falls, the law requires that the state pay off the \$28,500,000 at once by increasing the property tax levy.

The Chicago syndicate bought \$25,500,000 of the revenue notes, the \$2,500,000 remainder having been financed by the state treasury from surplus funds after Martin rejected a 3.18 per cent bid rate as excessive.

The average rate on the relief funds under the \$30,000,000 program is slightly more than three per cent, the interest cost varying from six per cent in January to three quarters of a per cent in June.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR T. E. JEWSBURY

Funeral services for Thomas E. Jewsbury were held at the family home near Litterberry at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at the Williamson Funeral home at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. A. Havighurst assisted by Rev. D. C. Byus and Rev. William Boston officiated.

Musical was furnished by Mrs. William Crum and Miss Wilma Crum with Mrs. O. M. Crum at the piano.

The floral tributes were cared for by Miss Belle Hadden, Mrs. Grace Litter, Miss Mae Meyer and Mrs. Mae Hurrebrink.

The pall bearers were Clarence Swaby, John DeFries, Earl Rexford, Earl Myers, C. A. Beavers, W. W. Daniels, Asa Robinson, L. O. Vaught. Burial was made in the Arcadia cemetery.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(P)—Directors of the Fidelity-Hershey Corporation today declared a cash dividend of \$1.25 per share on class A preference stock. The dividend is payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 10, and represents regular cumulative dividends which accrued Jan. 1, 1933, and April 1, 1933.

Improved net earnings for the first eight months of the current year are reported as largely due to increased volume of business outside of the automobile industry.

RETIREMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR IS NO SURPRISE

Expressions That Put Hugh Johnson In The Headlines

Washington, Sept. 25.—(P)—Here are some of the pungent expressions which helped put Hugh S. Johnson in the headlines.

"Retire in the purple silence"—go into complete mental seclusion for such jobs as writing the selective draft law and national industrial recovery act.

"Throw dead cats"—charges of critics of his administration.

"Gold fish bowl"—the way Johnson said he would run his administration—open for the public to look at.

"Getting down into the sawdust"—digging into the heart of a problem.

"Esoteric frog hair-splitting"—quibbling over an insignificant detail.

The famous "crackdown" phrase was ascribed by Johnson to a newsman who he said put words in his mouth.

WHAT EDITORS SAY ABOUT GEN. HUGH JOHNSON

Claim Volume Will Be Written About His Work

By the Associated Press

Trenton State Gazette—"Sometime in the future a thrilling volume will x x x deal with the flaming personality of the general, his back breaking burden during a time when the country needed dauntless men, and his achievements. If justice prevails, the story will give him a secure place in history x x x. Few men in the present crisis have shown more inspiring self-sacrifice. No one has contributed more toward laying the foundation stones of progress."

Newark Ledger—"General Johnson was the super-salesman of a new theory that business should be regulated and regimented by government x x x that it failed, that it had to be modified and recognized to an extent which made General Johnson's dynamic talents no longer necessary. It is no reflection upon the General himself."

"The American people will be grateful to him for having tried his best."

Union City, Hudson Dispatch—"General Johnson's resignation as head of NRA has x x x been accepted by President Roosevelt. The change in leadership will x x x be beneficial to business, rather than otherwise. Business had not gone along harmoniously with the fiery, blunt, Johnson."

The Washington Post—"Those who follow the trend of events closely have not failed to observe that the anxieties of business, confirmed by incontestable statistical data, have been increasing since the Green Bay speech delivered by the president on his way x x x from Hawaii. High administration officials have on various occasions since then sought to discount the unfortunate impression that the president is inclined to regard recovery as secondary to reform. The statements of these officials were doubtless authorized. But obviously assurances on issues at least partly responsible for lack of confidence would come with far greater force and helplessness from the president himself."

"Some public statement is called for by the resignation of Gen. Johnson and the reorganization of NRA which that implies. It can readily be made the occasion for an outline of intentions which will greatly promote recovery without in any way subordinating desirable reforms. Few such reforms indeed, are possible as per the Baltimore Sun."

General Johnson's resignation is obviously a relief to the administration and it will be a relief to the country. The National Recovery Act should not have been made law in the present form. The National Recovery Administration should not have been erected in its present form and General Johnson should not have been appointed administrator in any case. He had neither the temperament nor the training for the task given him, had its dimensions been reduced nine tenths. Yet, as one intensely and avowedly skeptical of the whole business from the hour it was broached, the Sun is glad to pay its tribute to General Johnson as a patriotic man who gallantly spent himself in a mistaken and hopeless cause and gave what he had to the country without stint."

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED BY ROOSEVELT

Recovery Campaign To Be Reorganized Immediately

Bulletin

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 25.—(P)—President Roosevelt departed from here aboard a special train for Washington at 11 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, to take over his desk tomorrow morning immediately after breakfast.

By Francis M. Stephenson

The fiery General Hugh S. Johnson resigned tonight as administrator of the National Recovery Act and President Roosevelt accepted his withdrawal with a mutual understanding to protect NRA into an immediate reorganization.

The retirement of Johnson, much speculated about in the ying days of the recovery campaign, came as little surprise and was announced at the summer white house, apparently by previous agreement.



General Johnson

THE JOURNAL

Published every morning except
Monday by the
JACKSONVILLE
JOURNAL-COURIER CO.
110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jacksonville and South Jackson-
ville, by carrier, daily, 15c a week.
Single copy, 5c.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable Strictly in Advance
In Illinois:
Daily, 1 week \$ 1.35
Daily, 1 month 4.50
Daily, 3 months 12.50
Daily, 6 months 22.50
Daily, 1 year 40.00

Elsewhere in the United States:
Daily, 1 month 5.00
Daily, 1 year 60.00

In foreign countries:
Daily, 1 month \$ 7.50
Entered at the postoffice in Jack-
sonville, Illinois, as second-class mail
matter.

Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of
all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited, in this paper
and also the local news published
herein.

Only 19 Left

Thirty years ago 1,800 veterans of
the Civil War lived at the Soldiers and
Sailors Home in Quincy. Now only
19 veterans of that war are left in the
home, and they are aged men, living
on borrowed time. It is interesting
to remember that the years 1863-65,
the present period, mark the seven-
tieth anniversary of the Civil War.
Practically all of the veterans remain-
ing alive are above 85 years of age.

Many communities all over the
land are now without living veterans
of the war of the Rebellion, whereas
not so many years ago there was
hardly a community of any size that
did not have a G. A. R. post. Every
Memorial day the "old soldiers"
marched and in later years rode in a
parade, and went to the cemetery to
decorate the graves of their comrades.
Today, if they are able to appear at
all, they are honored guests at a
solemn program they fostered and
carried on for so many years.

Another decade will see the Civil
War veterans all gone they will have
passed on to answer the eternal roll
call, and their lives and deeds will
live only in memory and in the his-
tory books. Those that remain today
are links with a past which holds a
peculiar fascination for the student
and the citizen.

He Likes Presidents

It is reported from Washington that
President Roosevelt will name Bern-
ard M. Baruch as one of the members
of a new board to reorganize and ad-
minister NRA. Dr. Raymond Moley
is another mentioned as a prospective
member of the board.

The country has been hearing of
Barney Baruch for years. He has a
liking for presidents and has been
personally associated with all of them
since the administration of President
Wilson. He was known as Wilson's
"white-haired boy," as he was dis-
tinguished for his shock of snow-
white hair.

Baruch has been criticized and
pointed out as a Wall Street man in
the inner circle of politics. Yet his
association with presidents has never
caused any harm, and he has been
helpful in many ways. He is intensely
patriotic, and is always seeking to do
something for the best interests of
his country.

He knows many things, and his
advice has always been appreciated
by the presidents, to whom he has
rendered valuable assistance, appar-
ently without any particular reward.
If Mr. Roosevelt names Baruch to
the new board, he will get the services
of a man of affairs, who has always
showed a high-grade enthusiasm for
public work.

Something For Rails

Down in Cedar City, Mo., the folks
would not let the old C. & A. depot
be wrecked. The Fulton division of
the line was torn up sometime ago
and its property headed for the junk
heap. But the Homemakers' club of
Cedar City moved the old depot to a
new site and will remodel it for use
as a community center.

Even so, the abandonment of a
railroad is a matter of regret. It
signifies a definite break with the
past and a giving up of a channel of
commerce and prosperity that served
the community well, and has been
replaced by other channels of less
substantial value.

There are rumors in Washington
that something is to be done for the
railroads. The government seems to
be reaching the conclusion that the
prosperity of the nation is pretty
closely connected with the activities
of the iron horse. Whatever is done
is expected to materialize when Con-
gress meets next January. Just what
it will be no one knows.

The railroad is still a vital factor
in the national economic life. The
deterioration it has already suffered
has brought much loss and hardship.

That decline should be checked and
a greater emphasis should be laid on
the usefulness of the roads.

We Know Too Much

The average citizen is learning en-
tirely too much about everything,
which leaves little for the story writ-
ers to use as material for mystery
novels and short stories. We get so
much information about everybody
and everything that there is little
left to make a good literary market.

For example, the Peruvian foreign
minister orders the Peruvian ambas-
sador at Washington to sue the Cur-
tis airplane firm for libel. That is a
result of the armament investiga-
tion, in which the public discovered
that Peru had been buying its planes
cheap from British companies.

Now all this would have looked
much better in a novel of inter-
national intrigue, picturing rivalries
of airplane corporations, diplomatic
chicanery and a dash of romance,
with an American airplane agent
falling in love with a Peruvian beauty
and a British agent playing the
villain.

But the novel has been spoiled. The
facts are cold and hard, and the
people get their information from the
dry files of a senate investigation,
rather than from a well-written
novel.

We would also like to stop fan-
gsters and their "molls" from writing
"inside" stories of their experience.
The stuff lacks punch and drama.
Real life in the underworld is not
nearly so romantic as fiction. In fact
we would like to see the underworld
exist only in the productions of our
fiction writers. If that were true,
nobody would get shot for knowing
too much.

Soap And Wooden Guns

From The Macomb Journal

Guards in the Ohio state peni-
tentiary refuse to be bluffed. So
Charles Makley is dead and Harry
Pierpont is still a condemned prisoner
under sentence of death. If the Ohio
guards had been like the guards and
attendants at the Crown Point, Ind.,
jail they would have quailed before
the guns, made of soap, in the hands
of the two Dillinger thugs Saturday
and the outlaws would have been free
to enact a new series of murders and
robberies.

The public is not sufficiently ap-
preciative of efficient law enforce-
ment officers. Also it is too tolerant
of misfits and rabbit-spirited officers
who wear a star well until an element
of danger enters into their job.
The Indiana fiasco permitted Dill-
inger to blaze a new trail of blood-
shed across the country. An unknown
number of men were killed by him
before he himself was finally killed.
Inefficiency at the Crown Point jail
was directly responsible for this loss
of life.

In contrast there was Saturday's
performance at the Ohio peniten-
tiary. Makley and Pierpont ran into
a hail of hot lead. The state is
saved the trouble of electrocuting
Makley and Pierpont is still behind
bars where he has no chance of add-
ing another chapter to the terror
story of the Dillinger gang.

SO THEY SAY

We have contended from the begin-
ning that our workers wanted to work
and quit only because they were in-
timidated.

—George A. Sloan, president, Cotton
Textile Institute.

The surplus is really a blessing in
disguise. It places pressure on the
ingenuity of man to discover new
uses for the commodity.

—Henry Ford.

We ask the citizens of South
America to understand that peace can
only come with complete frankness.

—Senator Homer T. Bone of Wash-
ington.

Bilbo, Long and Roosevelt—that
isn't a bad line-up, now is it?

—Senator-elect Theodore G. Bilbo of
Mississippi.

We took the lottery with a certain
amount of reluctance. We have doubts
about its legality and we question its
social desirability. We had to take it
as part of what the Aldermen gave us.

—Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick of
New York City.

WILL ROGERS
says:

To the Editor of The
Journal-Courier:
Aboard SS Ile De France—Now out
here somewhere is where they ought
to have one of those floating aero-
plane stations so they could drop you
off and pick you up a day. If Jesse Jones
is still loaning out money on self-
liquidating projects here is one that
would be worthy and plenty liquid.

Say where is your referee in this
yacht racing. Can't he see the fouls
if there is any. I got to go up there
and see what kind of racket that is
being put up. Wish that foghorn would
shut up. I can't hear the typewriter.
Yours, WILL

The New Deal
in Washington

Television Still Around the
Corner . . . New Deal Crit-
ics Getting Together . . .
Federal Housing Repair
Under Way . . . Army
Awaits Its New Chief of
Staff.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
Journal and Courier Washington
Correspondent

Washington—If you got any idea
from reading that story in the papers
the other day that television radio
programs are going to come in on
your home radio set day after tomor-
row, just settle back in your chair and
cool off.

Television is right around the cor-
ner, that's true, say experts of the
Federal Communications Commission.
But it's the same corner it's been
right around for the past three or
four years.

There haven't been any applications
for allocations of wave-bands in the
ultra-high-frequency sphere, except
the temporary and experimental ones
now allotted. The commission, how-
ever, recognizes the possibility of some
sudden new "break" in the high-fre-
quency field, and that's why all present
licenses in it are temporary and
experimental.

Radio Corporation of America has
been at work nearly a year on its New
York-to-Philadelphia high-frequency
line. These new waves for transmis-
sion of facsimiles are partly "visible,"
and don't transmit farther than the
normal limits of eye visibility. That's
why they're sent from a height, and
received the same way. Even at that,
"repeating stations" have to be built
at New Brunswick and Trenton on this
line.

When you figure on building a re-
ceiving and re-transmitting station
every twenty-five or thirty miles along
such a route (which is what's needed
today) the cost mounts. That's what's
necessary in the present stage of "fac-
simile transmission," at distances
greater than those purely experimen-
tal. When you get such "facsimile"
transmission pictures fast enough, you
get the effect of a movie—that's tele-
vision.

More than 150 experimental stations
are operating among these high-fre-
quency wave bands under experimen-
tal license. The broadcasting division
of the Communications Commission is
keeping an eye on their work.

Television is an absolute certainty,
but it's still around that corner, prob-
ably the same corner that prosperity
is just around.

Conservatives "Crystallize"

The past six weeks has been notable
for its succession of moves to "cry-
stallize" the conservative point of view
of the Baldwin-Locust Works, out-
spoken New Deal critic, is urging the
Durable Goods Committee of man-
ufacturers to make their plans of man-
ufacturing more audibly. The National
Association of Manufacturers has a com-
mittee on Future Relations of Gov-
ernment to Industry, which is trying
to get industrialists together to pre-
sent their point of view to congress
this winter.

The Crusaders, the American Lib-
erty League, and America First, Inc.,
are all angling for support from the
more conservative element. The Union
League Clubs and the Union Clubs are
beginning to stir in their arm-chairs,
and the New York club even issued a
rousing Republican statement the
other day. And when a Union Club
member deserts that comfortable chair
by the window to sign a resolution,
that is a mighty stirring.

Millions in Loans

The Federal Housing Administra-
tion repair and modernization pro-
gram is finally getting under way.
There was considerable criticism a
week or so ago, but now it is believed
that loans are being made at the rate
of a million dollars a day, and that
help. The program is really just get-
ting started, being only ten weeks old.

The number of drunks sent to the
capital's jail has risen 29 per cent
in the last year. . . . The Federal
Communications Commission, which
replaces the old Radio Commission,
has 46,390 "hams," or radio amateur
operators—that's more than in all the
other countries of the world combined,
and more than ten times as many as
there were ten years ago. . . . While
Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the gov-
ernment inspection service, has been
in New York probing the Morro Castle
fire, a woman runs this important de-
partment. She's Mrs. A. E. Keyser,
been with the steamboat inspection
service since 1917, and knows all about
it. . . . It's generally expected that
General Douglas MacArthur will not
be reappointed chief of staff when his
four-year term of duty expires No-
vember 20. This post usually rotates,
and it would be unusual should Mac-
Arthur be re-named. Army circles are
watching for this appointment to their
No. 1 job with keen interest, as no one
of the eligible major-generals has a
definite inside track. The appoint-
ment, made by the president himself,
is thought of as a reward, as it is often
announced several months in advance.
(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Y.W.C.A. MEETING

The Y.W.C.A. of MacMurray Col-
lege held its first meeting of the year
Tuesday morning in the college chap-
el. Eleanor Warner, the president, gave
an interesting account of the Y.W.C.A.
Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis-
consin, which she and the vice-presi-
dent, Jane Adams, were privileged to
attend this summer.

Pauline Crapp of Beardstown was
elected treasurer of the organization
for the coming year.

HERE FROM WEST
Mrs. Elizabeth Harney of Los An-
geles, Calif., is visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harney and
with other relatives and friends here
for a couple of weeks.

CHARLES RAY IS
AGAIN IN MOVIES
TRYING COME-BACK

Famous Screen Star of Past
Years is Native of
Jacksonville

Charles Ray, one of the most dis-
tinguished persons that Jacksonville
ever produced, is again in movies af-
ter an absence of about six years, and
will attempt a come-back to the laur-
els of eminent screen star of Holly-
wood, a position which he held for a
number of years during the silent
films. Ray was born in Jacksonville
and spent his early life in this city.
Later Ray took to screen acting, and
his phenomenal success in the silent
pictures as the bashful, barefoot
country lad took him to the pinnacle
of stardom.

When Ray attempted some produc-
tion of pictures on a big scale, and left
his role he had made famous, he lost
the fortune. Three times he attempt-
ed such production, and failed in all.
He had one of the most beautiful
homes in Hollywood, and a very valu-
able art collection, and these two, were
swept from his hands in the catas-
trophe.

Then came the talkies, and Ray
though a great artist, did not respond
quickly to the screen microphone.
His fortune gone, his health bad, Ray
gave up his screen work. He has been
trying to "get in" again during the
past six years. Not until Douglas
MacLean, once a great screen com-
edian himself, and now producer, had a
talk with Ray and offered his old
friend a part in the new film, "Ladies
Should Listen," that Charles decided
to try it.

While he does not take a strictly
leading role, his part is of major im-
portance, and he plays it well. When
this new film was first shown in
Hollywood preview, a large crowd of
screen celebrities were in attendance
at the theatre, and when Ray appear-
ed in the film, the theatre resounded
with long and loud applause. He is
very popular with the film colony, and
everyone in Hollywood is wishing him
luck in his screen return.

Ray says he wants to work hard
and succeed again, and pay off his
"honest debts," of which he has a
great many. He came to the studio
in shoes and suit that had seen bet-
ter days, but as he had many
times before, all he wanted was the
chance, and he would make good.

Has Relatives Here
Ray has many relatives here, mostly
cousins. There are numerous Hen-
derson and Litter families among
others, that are distantly related to
Charles. Charles was born in a small
house at the south east corner of East
College avenue and South Mainval-
ling, a building which is still stand-
ing, but has been used more recently
for business purposes.

The picture in which he appears
now, "Ladies Should Listen," comes
to the Fox-Illinois theatre Thursday
and Friday, and stars Cary Grant,
Frances Drake and Edward Everett
Horton. Also at the Illinois on those
days is the Emporium Fall Fashion
Review, featuring apparel from the
East State Street store, with living
models.

Announce Program
for Homecoming at
Central Christian

The homecoming program for the
Central Christian church next Sun-
day has been completed and an-
nounced.

Rally day will be under the direc-
tion of C. L. Mathis, superintendent
of the Sunday school.

Morning worship at 10:45; reception
of new members.

A basket dinner will be served at
the noon hour followed with an ad-
dress by Dr. John Booth of Indian-
apolis. There will be special music at
this service.

Christian Endeavor meetings at
6:30 in the evening. The Senior soci-
ety meeting at 5:30 for a luncheon.
At 7:30 Mr. Pontius will preach upon
the subject "Laws That Do Not
Change." This service is conducted in
honor of the couples he has married
during the past twenty years in Jack-
sonville. Each couple will receive a
badge upon entering the church. A
section of the church will be reserved
for these couples.

Miss Alice Mathis will preside at the
organ during the day. Mrs. Lois Har-
din will sing the following numbers:
Morning worship—"O Lord Most
Holy" by Cesar Franck and "Teach
Me to Forgive" by Ward-Stevens.
Noon hour—"Coming Home" by
Willaby.

Evening worship—"The King of
Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley.
Word from Dr. Albertus Perry indi-
cates that he cannot be present the
week beginning Oct. 14. He will be
present for six lectures in Palestine
beginning Sunday evening, Oct. 21.
Dr. Perry has spent six months in
Palestine each year for nearly a score
of years. Admission to his lectures
will be free.

BEARDSTOWN SCOUTS
REGISTER NEW TROOP
WITH AREA COUNCIL

The Methodist church of Beard-
stown Tuesday evening registered their
newly organized Boy Scout troop with
H. F. Pinke, executive of the Mascou-
tah council. This was the third troop
to register within the past month un-
der the reorganization which has been
taking place in that city. One troop
remains to register, that of the Amer-
ican Legion post, which is expected
the latter part of the week.

Twenty-nine boys comprise the
membership of the newly organized
troop which will become known as
Troop 35 on the council roster. Clyde
H. Martin is the new scoutmaster.
Members of the troop committee are
Paul Nagel, T. Dale Thomas, and Rev.
T. J. Crapp, pastor of the church.

Woodson Chr. Ch. Picnic,
Sept. 27.



Charles Ray, as he appears in the
film which starts his come-back at-
tempt.

4 Criminal Cases
Docketed for Trial

Jerseyville—Judge Victor Hemphill
of Carlinville convened the September
term of the Circuit Court of Jersey
county Monday morning. The grand
jury had been summoned for ten
o'clock, and prior to its assembling,
Judge Hemphill called the docket of
cases.

The criminal docket was called and
four cases were set for hearing Mon-
day, October 1st. The ones for trial are
as follows: People vs. Melvin Mowrey,
confidence game; People vs. O. N.
Piper, embezzlement; People vs. Fred
Herring alias Fred Herring, larceny,
and People vs. William Heraty, George
Hall and Joe Long, larceny.

The common law docket calling re-
vealed five cases for trial. Three of
this number were set for hearing
October 2nd, as follows: William J.
Houseman, administrator vs. W. H.
Houghtlin, et al.; Roy C. Howard vs.
Charles E. Locke, et al.; May Becker vs.
Dr. L. Enos and Mary E. Noe.

At the termination of the calling of
the dockets, the grand jury was im-
paneled, all of the members respond-
ing to roll call. W. J. Cresswell was
named as foreman and after being
charged regarding their duties the or-
ganization retired. Other members of
the grand jury were as follows: C. K.
Cockrell, Ray Snell, Robert King, Lee
Massey, Rudolph Barringer, Joe Gib-
bons, Peter Michael, Warren Greitz,
A. R. Rich, Cleve Tucker, Frank Breit-
wiser, George Clark, Lawrence Rawl-
ings, Estel Fraley, August Federle, Ed-
ward Wheaton, Wm. Harding, J. P.
Wedding, Frank Duncan, Leo Burns,
Joe Rice, and Tony Beiermann.

Grand Jury Indicts Two
The grand jury remained in session
a little less than two hours and re-
turned two indictments. A true bill
was returned against Abraham Dean
for arson, the indictment arose out of
the firing of the Orpheum theater in
this city last spring. Dean confessed
to the charge and is now in a state
institution.

The second indictment was return-
ed against Paul Clifford, charging him
with larceny of a car belonging to
Charles K. Cockrell. The grand jury
broke all previous records for the time
in which it was in session.

Hearing of evidence in two divorce
cases was held before Judge Hemphill
while the grand jury was in session.
The first was that of Ralph Pickett
vs. Margaret Pickett. The decree was
granted on the grounds of desertion.
The second was that of Henry Buck
vs. America Buck, the decree in that
case also being awarded the plaintiff
on the grounds of desertion.

C. of C. Plans Meeting
The next meeting of the Jerseyville
Chamber of Commerce will be held at
the Marquette State park where the
organization will be the guests of the
Conservation Corps the evening of
October 9th.

Members of the Chamber of Com-
merce will leave Jerseyville about 3:30
o'clock and arrive at the park about
four o'clock. The officials of the C. C.
camp are planning to take the mem-
bers of the Chamber of Commerce on a
tour of inspection of the camp and
park.

At six o'clock the members of the
civic organization will eat in the mess
hall of the camp, and at the con-
clusion of the repast the regular busi-
ness and social session will follow.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Charles Bussey
will be held Wednesday afternoon at
3 o'clock at the Cady Funeral Home.
Dr. M. L. Pontius officiating. Inter-
ment will be made at Roodhouse. The
remains are now at the residence of
Mrs. Sauer Brown, sister of Mrs. Bussey
at 867 Case avenue.

NEWSPAPERMAN HERE

Merritt C. Spidel, publisher of the
Iowa City Press-Citizen at Iowa City,
was a caller in Jacksonville Tuesday.
He was accompanied by Edward A.
Chappel, business manager of the
newspaper.

Young Republican Women's
benefit bridge party at K. C.
Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD
I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr.
Emil's Aila Tablets the pains are gone
and I eat anything." Try Aila treat-
ment on our money back guarantee.—
J. F. Shreve, druggist. (adv.)

Use Your Old Bike as Down
Payment on a New

**LaSalle
Bicycle**

All the Latest Features
Superior Cycle Shop
349 Superior Avenue

Woodson Chr. Ch. Picnic,
Sept. 27.

Propose Plans for
Ridding County of
Many Diseased Cows

Farmers of Morgan county are to
have the opportunity to get rid of cat-
tle suffering from abortion, or Bang's
disease, according to plans announced
Tuesday by Farm Adviser I. E. Parett.
Two meetings to acquaint farmers with
the plan will be held at the Farm
Bureau office Wednesday, Oct. 3.

One meeting will be held at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon and the other at 8
o'clock in the evening. They will be
separate meetings, and farmers may
attend the one they find most con-
venient.

The plan is a form of drouth relief
under supervision of the State Divi-
sion of Animal Industry, with the
Federal Bureau of Animal Industry
cooperating. John E. Stout, superin-
tendent of the state division, has
promised the meetings here.

Farmers who sign the government
contracts agree to cull from their
herds all diseased cows and to clean
up and disinfect their premises, as far
as possible. The government will pay
\$20 per head for each cow destroyed,
and the farmer will also have the sal-
vage price on the market, provided
the total of the government bonus
plus the salvage market price shall
not exceed the appraised value of the
animal. In the case of pure bred stock
the government will pay \$50 a head,
the farmer to receive also the salvage
price, with the same provision.

"There is very good argument for
this program," Mr. Parett said Tues-
day. "Cows suffering from abortion
lose their calves, which are born dead
or in a weakened condition. There is
also a loss of milk. Both dairy and
beef cattle raisers should be interest-
ed in this plan, as neither can afford
to keep cows that lose their calves and
milk."

"In the second place, milk from
cows suffering from abortion is likely
to give human beings undulant fever.
Cases of that disease have appeared
in this county and have been trace-
able to such infected milk. Further-
more, external infections are likely to
result from contact with diseased
cows. Some of these infections are
even worse than blood poisoning.
There have been cases of this infection
in this county."

"In fact, many farmers have dis-
eased cows in their herds. Under the
plan the animals will be given an
agglutination test and all reacting cows
will be destroyed, the farmer being
paid in accordance with the terms
mentioned. Veterinarians, as well as
all cattle raisers in the county, are
invited to attend the meetings and
learn the details of the plan."

GRIFFITH FAMILY LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Griffith and
children, Robert Lester and Dorothy
Mae, have returned to their home in
Michigan after a visit with relatives
and friends near Jacksonville. They
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Deaton of Strawn's Crossing, Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd West, Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Deaton Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Korby of Bluffs. Mr. Griffith holds a
responsible position with the Grand
Trunk railroad.

ATTENTION ELKS!
Special meeting tonight 8:00
o'clock. Initiation, entertain-
ment and free refreshments.
All members please attend.

3 Doses of Foley's
Loosens Cough

Proof!

HONEY
Soothes Throat - Loosens the
Tongue - Cures Coughs
For old or young—during day
or night—you can safely rely
on Foley's Honey and Tar for
quick relief. Coughs due to
croup, whooping, colds, etc.,
to which many get worse each
day. Get relief. Get relief. Get
Foley's. It's the only reliable
cough medicine. Sold everywhere.

Free!
**WILLARD'S
MESSAGE**
TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Explains fully the marvelous
Willard Treatment which has
brought amazing relief to
thousands everywhere.
Willard's is designed for
the relief of Stomach or
Duodenal Ulcers, Poor
Digestion, Acid Dyspepsia,
Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Bloating,
Heartburn, Constipation,
Bad

"THE COUNTRY CLUB"

4 Miles West of Virginia

NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

DANCE TO

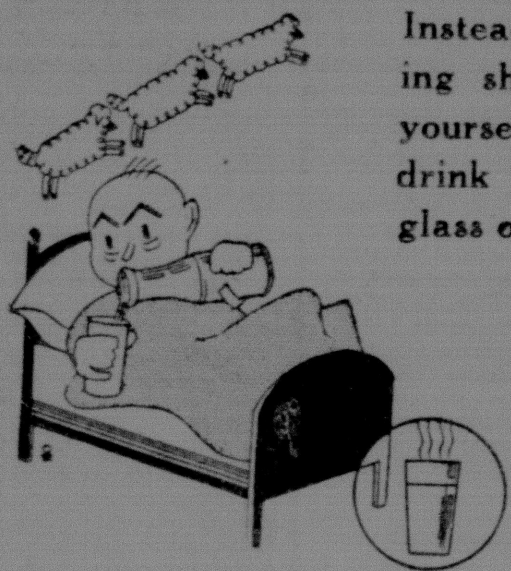
KING COLE and His Sweet Music
WED., SEPT. 26

EATS AND DRINKS

A DELIGHTFUL SPOT

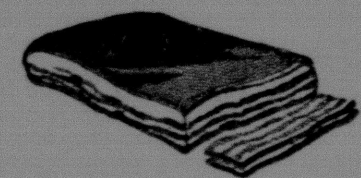
NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORYThe Fall Issue of our Telephone Directory Goes to
Press on September 30thListings will appear in the new book on all orders
for service received prior to the date above.Please call our office at once and advise us if there
are any errors in your present listings. No additions or
corrections can be made after September 30th.

Order that Telephone installed Today.

ILLINOIS TELEPHONE COMPANYInstead of count-
ing sheep to put
yourself to sleep—
drink a soothing
glass of warm**Morgan
Dairy
Milk—**NERVES jaded? Can't sleep? Stop tossing in bed. Drink a glass of
warm fresh milk. Milk contains two natural agents, Vitamin B and
Phosphorus, that ease your nerves... make you relax. Try it! But
be sure you get Morgan Dairy milk because it's CREAMIER... and
it's the cream that gives milk its delicious flavor.**Morgan Dairy Co.**Drink Morgan Dairy Buttermilk
Eat Morgan Dairy Cottage Cheese

Corner N. Sandy and West Douglas.

Phone 225.

**State Officers of
D.A.R. Will Attend
Session Here Oct. 4**State officers and state chairmen of
the D.A.R. will be guests of the Rev.
James Caldwell chapter, D.A.R., on
Thursday, Oct. 4, when the fifth divi-
sion meeting will be held in Jack-
sonville.The fifth division includes seven-
teen counties and many representa-
tives will be present. The sessions will
be held at 10 a.m. in the D.A.R. chap-
ter house and at 1 o'clock a luncheon
will be served at the Colonial Inn,
which will be followed by an after-
noon session.Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, local regent,
will welcome the guests and the state
regent, Mrs. Julian Goodhue, will pre-
side at both meetings. The program
will be in charge of the state officers
and state chairmen, who will speak
upon the departmental work.Miss Charlotte Sieber, one of Jack-
sonville's talented musicians, will give
a group of vocal numbers. The meet-
ing will be the first of club year and is
one which will bring many splendid
speakers and prominent club women
to the city from all parts of the state.The committee on arrangements in-
cludes Miss Katherine Barr, chair-
man, Mrs. Herbert J. Cappe, and Mrs.
J. Marshall Miller.**SOCIAL CALENDAR****Wednesday**
The History class will meet on Wed-
nesday, Sept. 26, with Miss Miriam
Russell, 1127 Mound avenue. Mrs. Paul
Thompson will be the program leader
for the afternoon.**Woodson Chr. Ch. Picnic,**
Sept. 27.**For BREAKFAST****For DINNER**

Call

DorwartMARKET (Established 1892)
WEST STATE. PHONE 196**SOCIETY****State Street Aid
Society To Meet**The first fall meeting of the Ladies
Aid society of the State Street Pres-
byterian church will be held Thurs-
day in the church parlors. A pot-
luck luncheon will be served at noon
and a business session will be con-
ducted at 2:30 o'clock.The hostesses for the meeting are
the ladies whose birthdays occur in
the month of September. They are
Mrs. William Doying; Mrs. William
Beekman, Mrs. C. A. Russell, Mrs.
Frank Patterson, Mrs. Charles Dun-
naway, Mrs. F. E. Farrell, Mrs. Grace
Chapin and Mrs. R. H. Lacey.All ladies of the church are invited
to attend.**Give Farewell Party
At Centenary Church**A farewell party was given Tuesday
evening in the parlors of the Cen-
tenary M. E. church for Rev. and Mrs.
C. H. Thrall. Rev. Mr. Thrall has
been pastor of the Centenary church
for the past four years. He will leave
in the near future to take up his du-
ties at the St. John's M. E. church in
Peoria.The party was given by the mem-
bers of the Sunday School depart-
ment. A pot-luck supper was served
at 5:30 o'clock after which games
were played. During the evening a
piano duet was played by Carol Mc-
Clelland and Marian Lowary.Among the honored guests other
than Rev. and Mrs. Thrall were Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Metcalf and Mrs. Anna
Thrall, mother of Rev. Mr. Thrall.**Gamma Delta Pledges
Initiated Tuesday**The formal initiation for the fresh-
men pledges of Gamma Delta society
of Illinois College was held last eve-
ning at the Peacock Inn. Dinner was
served at 7:30. The pledges initiated
were Dorothy Sturges, Middletown;
Ruth Broehl, Elkhart; Helen Kintner,
Susanne Staff, Jacksonville; Margaret
Cronan, Stanton; and Lucille Work-
man, Waverly.During the business meeting which
followed, the president, Jacqueline
DeRoche, appointed the following
committees for the year:Finance—Ramona Lothian, chair-
man; Margaret Cronan, Ruth Led-
ford.Program—Elspeth Wise, chairman;
Lenore Sperry, Mollie Page, Ruth
Broehl.Room—Mollie Page, chairman; Ann
Paecher, Helen Kintner.Publicity—Susanne Staff, chair-
man; Dorothy Sturges, chair-
man; Helen Kintner, chairman;Social—Helen Kintner, chairman;
Dorothy Sturges, Ruth Ledford, Mar-
garet Cronan, Lucille Workman.**Garden Club Meets
At Public Library**The Jacksonville Centennial Gar-
den Club held a meeting last evening
at the Public Library. Plans were
made for a large meeting to be held
in October. The subject for discus-
sion will be "The Tree Situation in
Jacksonville."Two book reviews were given last
evening, one by Miss Eleanor Moore
on "Thatched Roof" by Beverly
Nichols and the second by Miss Anne
Jackson who discussed "The Garden-
ers' Red Book" by Richardson Wright.
She also read from the "White Paper
Garden" and "Garden Book of Verbs."**Mrs. DeFries Entertains
Sunday School Class**Mrs. Clifford DeFries of near
Chapin recently entertained the mem-
bers of the Violet class of the North-
minster church at a wiener roast at
her home.During the evening a business ses-
sion was conducted by the president,
Miss Ethel Day.**Congregational Guild
Entertains Ladies**The members of the Congregational
Church Guild entertained the ladies
of the church on Tuesday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fay on
West State street. Mrs. Fay was as-
sisted by Mrs. W. B. Young and Mrs.
Irma Johnston. About forty-five
guests were present.The program of the afternoon con-
sisted of a talk on "Hitler" by Mrs.
Fay.Tea was served late in the after-
noon. The tea table was presided
over by Mrs. J. C. Mutch and Mrs.
L. S. Doane.**Miss Lynn Gives
Birthday Dinner**Miss Helen Lynn, 502 Jordan street,
entertained at a birthday dinner
Tuesday evening in honor of the
birthday anniversaries of Miss Betty
Meyer, Concord, and E. R. Lowe.**Wanda Mae Flynn
Honored on Birthday**A birthday party was given for
Wanda Mae Flynn at her home on
East Washington street recently.
Those present were Janis Ann Bates,
Joanna Robinson, Richarda Lyons,
Connie Lou Lyons, Bobby Flynn, Mrs.
Richard Lyons, Mrs. Lydia Stanley,
Mrs. Arthur Flynn.After games were played ice cream
and cake were served. Wanda Mae re-
ceived many nice gifts.**Mrs. Walter Schrag Hostess
To East Side Tuesday Club**Mrs. Walter Schrag entertained the
East Side Tuesday club at her home,
1000 Grove street, yesterday afternoon.
The subject for the program was in-
terestingly presented by Mrs. A. B.
Williamson, who spoke upon "Modern
American Poets." Following the pro-
gram a social hour was enjoyed and
dainty refreshments were served by
the hostess.**Trinity Guild Meets
At Parish House**The members of Trinity Guild met
at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Parish
house for sewing and later in the af-
ternoon a business session was held.**Stated meeting of Wilbur
Chapter, No. 353,
Thursday evening.**

Past officers night.

W o r k Program.

Supper 6:30, 35c.

Edna Haigh, W. M.

Clara Mazill, Sec.

**Plans were made for the work of the
winter and committees appointed.**The officers for the next 3 months
are: President, Mrs. Charles Fawcett;
vice-president, Mrs. J. Parker Doane;
treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Cappe; secre-
tary, Mrs. Nelson Green.**Christian Class Meets
At Lester Martin Farm**More than seventy persons enjoyed
a wiener roast and meeting of the
Married Couple's Class of the Central
Christian church, Monday night at
the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Martin, north of Alexander. The wiener
roast was held around a large log
fire in the wood lot.At the conclusion of the wiener
roast there was a business session.
Hobart Stevenson was elected as as-
sistant teacher. The class made plans
to participate in the annual home-
coming of the church next Sunday.The evening was closed with games
and singing. Mr. and Mrs. Martin
were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Kane and Mr. and Mrs.
Davenport.**Gamma Chapter Has
Interesting Program**The regular meeting of Gamma
chapter, Delta Sigma Phi was held on
Monday night in the new studio of
Mrs. Helen Brown Read, sponsor.
Regular business was discussed and
interesting presentations were given
of the following topics: Charles Dick-
ens and the "Pickwick Papers"—
Genevieve Scanlan; "The Inquisition"
Dorothy Hutchins; "Robin Crusoe"
Marguerite Corrington; "Explorations
in America"—Esther Sallee; "The
Life of Francois Villon"—Noami
Woods; "Rivers Glide Over," by Alex-
ander Hamilton Gibbs—Verna
Butcher.At the close of the program, Mrs.
Read served delicious refreshments,
and a delightful social hour was en-
joyed.Those present were: Margaret Mil-
ler, Edith Ruyte, Irene Vandever,
Noami Woods, Esther Sallee, Vera
Hildebrand, Mrs. Helen Brown Read,
Verna Butcher, Genevieve Scanlan,
Dorothy Hutchins, Velma Campbell,
Marguerite Corrington, Jeanette Pow-
ell, Hannah Darush.**District Meeting
of P.T.A. Planned
in City Thursday**Mrs. Paul E. Madden, state chair-
man of legislation in the Congress of
Parent-Teacher Associations, will ad-
dress the district convention on
Thursday at the luncheon to be held
at the Congregational church. Her
subject will be "Proposed Legislative
Measures" and will be of great in-
terest to the general public, who wish to
be informed upon the issues which
are of vital importance during this
unsettled period in the state and
nation.Both the morning and afternoon
meetings will be held at the Wash-
ington school and Mrs. Ellsworth
Black, the district director, will pre-
side. She announces that the morning
session will include an address of wel-
come by Superintendent R. O. Stoops,
music by high school pupils of Miss
Lena Hopper, supervisor of music, and
reports.At the afternoon meeting an ad-
dress will be given upon "Present
Trends in Parent-Teacher Associa-
tion Activities" by Mrs. Walter H.
Buhlig, past I.C.P.T. president and
present office director.A large number of representatives
are expected from Calhoun, Jersey,
Greene, Cass, Scott, and Morgan
counties, and reservations for the
luncheon should be made with Mrs.
Ellsworth Black by Wednesday noon
for the luncheon meeting.**SPEND DAY WITH AGED
CIVIL WAR VETERAN**Miss Emma Sparger, Mrs. Grace
Sparger, Miss Frances Heaton and
Henry Sparger motored to Canton
Sunday to spend the day with C. R.
Sparger who celebrated his 98th
birthday Monday. Annually the D.
A. R. of Canton give a party for
Mr. Sparger who is the oldest Civil
War veteran in Fulton county.
Many local friends will be glad to
know that Mr. Sparger is feeling
quite well.**PLEASANT HILL
WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS**The members of the Pleasant Hill
Woman's club met on September 19
at the home of Mrs. Helen Soov. The
afternoon was spent in games and
contests, with prizes going to Mrs.
Hazel Sturdy, and Mrs. Alta Dorsey.
A dialogue was given by Mrs. Alta
Dorsey, Mrs. Ella Henry and Mrs.
Inez Rodgers.The hostess served dainty refresh-
ments at the conclusion of the meet-
ing.The next meeting will be on Oc-
tober 3 at the home of Mrs. Jennie
Taylor.Mrs. Roy Mansfield and daughter,
Evelyn were shoppers in Jacksonville
Saturday.Russel Basham has moved from the
tenant house of R. B. Oxley to the
home owned by S. F. Redders in Cle-
ments.Mr. and Mrs. James R. Seymour
spent Sunday evening at the home of
Roy Mansfield.**FUNERAL NOTICE**Funeral services for Charles W. Pot-
ter will be held Wednesday afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock in Centenary M. E.
church, Rev. Frank McCarty offici-
ating. The remains will be placed
in the Diamond Grove mausoleum.
The body will be removed from the
residence on Mound avenue at 9
o'clock Wednesday morning.Young Republican Women's
benefit bridge party at K. C.
Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.**OFFICIALS TALK
GRID PROBLEMS**Adopt Constitution And Join Illinois
High School Athletic Officials As-
sociation—Hear Decisions Handed
Down By State.The West Central Illinois Officials
Association sprang into being last
night at a meeting of officials held
in the New Dunlap hotel, when they
adopted a constitution and accepted
membership in the organization spon-
sored by the Illinois High School Ath-
letic Association. Knotty problems in
the rules were discussed, and inter-
pretations just handed down by the
state office were read and discussed.
The next meeting of the group will be
Oct. 18 here.Considerable time was devoted to
discussing the football rules for this
year. Among the points brought up
were decisions on forward passes and
punts.President M. G. Moore appointed
the members of the association to
study particular sections of the rules
and to become authorities on all mat-
ters dealing with these sections. The
appointments were as follows:
Rule 1—Field and equipment, S. N.
Atkinson.Rule 2—Playing terms and defi-
nitions—Olin W. Stead.Rule 3—Starting, Timing and Sub-
stituting—O. L. Krughoff.Rules 4 and 8—Penalties and their
enforcement, and the Snap and
Scrimmage down—R. L. McConnell.Rule 5—Conduct of players and
non-players—Donald Overbay.Rule 6—Action common to Free
Kick Down and Scrimmage Down—
Elmer Danner.Rule 7—Free Kicks and Free Kick
down—Ernest Savage.Rules 9 and 10—Touch plays and
Scoring, Jurisdiction of Officials, M.
G. Moore.Attention was called to the fact
that Oct. 8 has been set as the day
for officials to take football exam-
inations. The examinations will be
conducted by the I. H. S. A. A. all
over the state on that date, and all
members of the local organization are
required to take the examination in
order to retain membership in the
local.One of the most interesting inter-
pretations handed down by the state
association involved the new forward
pass rules. The state interpreter has
ruled that a pass, which becomes in-
complete in the end zone, if thrown
on the fourth down and if it is the
first incomplete pass thrown into the
end zone, is a touchback.**READ JOURNAL WANT ADS****Permanent Wave \$1.50 up**
Finger Wave 25c
All Hair Cuts 25c
Lisle Barber & Beauty Shop
209 East Morgan. Phone 676.**NEW EVIDENCE
IS FOUND IN
SECRET PANEL**

(Continued from page one)

found in the earth about the Hope-
well, N. J., home of the Lindberghs.
2. The discovery in the garage of
Hauptmann's home of nails similar
in size and markings to those used
in construction of the ladder, up
which the kidnaper climbed the night
of March 1, 1932, to steal the famous
baby from his crib.As the minute search of the Haupt-
mann home brought forth the new
evidence—District Attorney Foley of
the Bronx conducted another line of
witnesses before the grand jury, seek-
ing a quick indictment of the former

carpenter on the extortion charges.

At mid-afternoon, the grand jury
was adjourned to await the appear-
ance tomorrow of Colonel Lindbergh.
The aviator will confront the man
to whom long months of search, of
agonized waiting, have led, it was
believed.Such a meeting of Lindbergh and
Hauptmann—the father and the al-
leged kidnaper—would put the sen-
sational crime at its dramatic peak.In making the disclosure on the
footprints, the department of justice
agents disclosed they also are com-
paring plaster casts of Hauptmann's
prints with those found by the hedge
in St. Raymond's cemetery—the spot
where "Jafsie" paid over the ransom
money for the baby's return. But the
ransom was fruitless. The baby was
found dead later, a few miles from
the Lindbergh home.**Neumode
HOSIERY VALUE**

Gad abouts

69¢Crystal clear
Smartly sheer**Hosiery
Mended 25c****Edwin Smart Shoe Co**

"Shoes of the Hour"

SURE**WE LOOKED at THE OTHERS**

and that's why

**I Bought a Terraplane** I have paid
three times
as much for an automobile that was not nearly so
comfortable to ride in and handle as my Terraplane.
Performance is great, the economy is great.
—WM. F. HOWARD, Rochester, N. Y.**We Bought a Terraplane** We both
wanted a Terraplane, because its lines most
readily approached an airplane and therefore offered
the least resistance to the air. We have secured between
19 and 20 miles per gallon on trips.
—MR. & MRS. PAUL B. EATON, Charlotte, N. C.**I Bought a Hudson** I have owned a
Hudson for three years. I am
thoroughly satisfied with my judgment in purchasing
your car, as it has performance, economy, comfort
and price. —HENRY M. McCONAUGHY, Seattle.**I Bought a Terraplane** I used to be
a car driver, but not after I sat behind the wheel of a
Terraplane. I'd never have a car again without Road
Levelers like you furnish. Smoothest riding I've ever
enjoyed. —E. A. CONKLING, Cincinnati.Does it pay to take your time about buying
a car? Just ask Hudson and Terraplane
owners. Of the thousands of men and women
who have bought new Hudsons and Terra-
planes this year, 5 out of every 8 looked at
several other makes of cars before they
decided.They'll tell you how much you'll be ahead
if you "don't buy any car too hurriedly."We'll be glad to show you more owners'
statements like these above, as well as sworn
affidavits to certify the economy and lowupkeep cost enjoyed by owners of Hudson-
built cars.You'll be interested, also, in the facts about
the recent nation-wide "Challenge Tests."
Only one competing car dared accept a wide
open challenge to prove economy and per-
formance—and was beaten in every test.The facts about Hudson and Terraplane are
here at our showrooms for you to see—more
real brass tacks information than you ever
got about any cars before. Come in and ride
in these cars—drive them.

Look at the Prices... Now Down With the Lowest

HUDSON \$685—TERRAPLANE \$565

and up at factory for closed models

Visit our showrooms and see hundreds of testimonials on Ruggedness,
Long Life, Economy and Performance**CHAS. M. STRAWN**

222 West Court Street.

Phone 1708

**GREATER MOTOR PROTECTION—
LOWER OIL CONSUMPTION****PROVED**AT Indianapolis Motor Speedway,
under AAA supervision (Sanction
No. 3001), New and Improved Conoco
Germ Processed Motor Oil was tested
against five other nationally known
motor oils.Six identical stock cars were broken
in on oils assigned them by lot. Each
car was filled with five quarts of its
assigned oil—no more added—and
driven until the motor was wrecked.New and Improved Conoco Germ
Processed Motor Oil carried its car
4,729 miles—3,105.8 miles farther
than the first oil to fail and 1,410.2
miles farther than the best of the five oils!Could you ask for better proof of
greater motor protection and lower
oil consumption? Drive into a Conoco
Red Triangle Station today and fill
with New and Improved Conoco Germ
Processed Motor Oil!IN 1 AND 5 QUART
REFINERY-SEALED
CANS, AND IN BULK**New and Improved
CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
(PARAFFIN BASE)
MOTOR OIL**

A PRODUCT OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY PRESENTS—Tonight and Every
Wednesday night, N.B.C., including W.E.N.R. & K.W.K. 8:30 CST,
Harry Richman, Jack Denny and His Music and John B. Kenney.**RICHARDSON LUBRICATING CO.**
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

RAINBOW BEATS ENDEAVOUR AND RETAINS CUP

"Dizzy" Dean Pitches Great Baseball and Cardinals Win From Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Cardinals, behind six-hit pitching by "Dizzy" Dean, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2, today and moved within a game of the National League-leading Giants, who lost to Philadelphia.

By winning their remaining five games, the Cardinals can tie the Giants, even if the world champions win the three contests remaining on their schedule.

The elder member of the pitching firm of Dizzy and Paul Dean was in fine form as he scored his 28th victory.

BROWNS BLANK INDIANS 3 TO 0

Cleveland, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Irving Hadley and Mel Harder, right-handers, each pitched an eight-hit ball game today, but the St. Louis hurler kept the bingles scattered and won a shut-out from the Indians, 3 to 0.

The Browns scored twice in the first inning on a single by Garms, a force play, singles to right by Penner and Campbell, and Trosky's high throw to second after he had intercepted Galatzer's throw.

In the fourth, Campbell drove one over the right field screen for a homer. Harder was trying for his 20th victory of the year.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cliff, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Garms, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Burns, lb	4	1	1	1	4	0
Pepper, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Hensley, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Strange, ss	3	0	0	1	8	0
Hadley, p	4	0	1	0	2	0

Totals	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cleveland	33	3	8	27	17	0
St. Louis	33	0	8	27	14	2
Averill, cf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Trosky, lb	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Hale, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Knickerbocker, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Brenzel, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Harder, p	3	0	0	1	3	0

Totals 35 0 8 27 14 2
St. Louis 200 100 0-3
Cleveland 000 000 0-0
Runs batted in—Campbell 2, Two base hits—Brenzel, Vosmik, Home run—Campbell, Sacrifices—Cliff, Strange, Double play—Hale and Trosky, Left on bases—St. Louis 7; Cleveland 8. Base on balls—off Harder 1. Struck out—by Harder 3, Hadley 1. Hit by pitcher—by Harder (Campbell), Wild pitch—Hadley, Umpires—Ormsby and Kolls. Time, 1:30.

BRAVES TROUNCE DODGERS 9 TO 6

Brooklyn, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Three runs in the ninth off Tom Zachary gave the Braves a 9 to 6 victory over the Dodgers today in a free hitting contest in which Brooklyn made 15 blows and Boston 14.

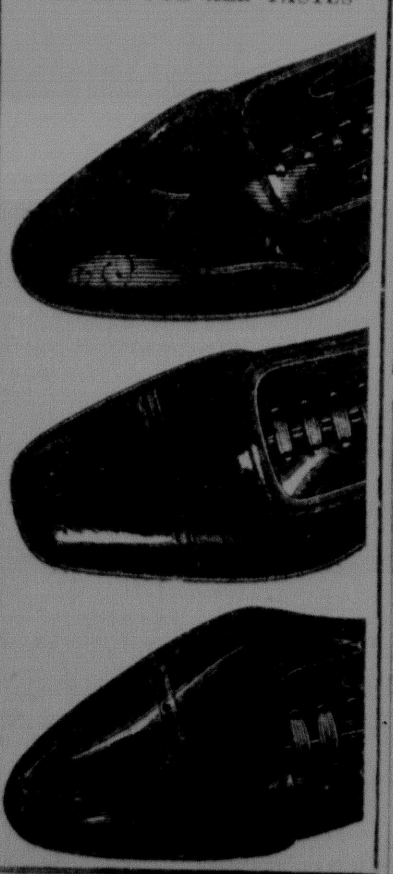
The burst came after Linus Prey's homer knotted the count in the eighth. Pinky Whitney, who batted in four runs with four hits, knocking in the last two counters, and Wally Berger, who posted his 34th homer with one on, were the batting stars.

Score:
Boston 000 330 003-9 14 0
Brooklyn 102 002 010-6 15 3
Frankhouse, Mangum and Hogan; Bengie, Clark, Zachary and Lopez.

ATTENTION ELKS!
Special meeting tonight 8:00 o'clock. Initiation, entertainment and free refreshments. All members please attend.

HOPPER'S REMARKABLE SHOE VALUES FOR MEN

\$3.00
STYLES FOR ALL TASTES



FAN BREEZES by Ernest Savage

Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter is looking for the goal posts that were supposed to have been erected on the Illinois College field.

The Blueboy athletic head had some new lumber, mostly 2x4's taken down to Russell field last week, and had the holes dug to sink some posts for practice purposes.

Unable to get the job completed that day, he had the lumber left on the field. The next day when the boys working on the job went back to finish their task, the lumber was missing.

Old lumber was hauled down to the field last night, and posts probably will be up by tonight when the team turns out for its regular drill.

Two veteran backs already are on the injured list. They are Charles "Nick" Watts, kicking and passing fullback, and Ray Smith, spinner and line plunger. Watts probably will be out for the remainder of the week with a damaged ankle, and Smith will be out for a few more days with a bad shoulder.

There seems to have been an error in the report of the Greenfield-Pleasant Hill game at Pleasant Hill last Saturday. Coach C. F. Hubbell claims his team made six first downs to nine for the Pleasant Hill team.

Greenfield, according to Coach Hubbell, is going to be considerably crippled for its game with Jerseyville this Friday night. Pleasant Hill gave the lighter Greenfield team a tough afternoon, and the toughness of that game may show up more in the Jerseyville contest than it did in the Pleasant Hill game.

Several Jacksonville followers of the meat heaving industry are contemplating watching Big Jim McMullan, former University of Illinois football star, and Dick Raines, billed as the Texas Tornado, perform in the Elks Arena at Springfield Thursday night. Johnnie Connors is promoting the show.

Coach "Butch" Nusspickel pointed out to his boys that they have only about seven more good hard practices before North Central brings its team of veterans down here for an opening game Oct. 6. North Central will warm up against Aurora college this week-end.

Joe Wylder's tough little customers from Palmyra gave Girard a real battle last Saturday, losing a 6-2 decision. Auburn won easily from Palmyra Thursday night 25-0, but Girard found a much more educated team.

Bob Wright, former Roodhouse lad and now at the University of Illinois,

QUINCY ACADS TO PRESENT HUSKIES

Starting Line Will Average Nearly 150 Pounds and Backfield Will Average About Same—Play Routt Friday.

Quincy Academy, which this year is receiving the full time of Coach Martin Heinen, will present a line which will average nearly 150 pounds, and a backfield which will hit exactly 150 pounds if the Hawk director decides to use Bueter in the backfield. The academy team will play Routt here this Friday night, and according to dope, they are expected to give the Rockets another tough tussle.

Routt and the Academy have staged three thrilling basketball games last year, Quincy winning here, Routt at Quincy in an overtime, and Quincy winning from Routt in the overtime battle for third place in the downstate Catholic tournament staged here.

Coach Heinen, who has been working both college and high school squads in the past, has given over his entire time to the academy team this year because of lack of interest in the college team. He has no Bernbrooks or Tervels this year, but he does have some excellent material on tap for this year's team.

McClain, 140, and Powers, 136 pounds, are the probable starting wingmen, Garretts, 171 pounds, and either Bueter, 185 pounds, or Dittmeyer, 142 pounds, will be in the tackle positions, Maloney and Sibert, 150 pounds each, will be at the guard jobs, and Spettinagel, 144 pounds, probably will play the pivot position.

Bueter, however, is slated to do the fullbacking on the Hawk club, if Keefe fails to come through. Keefe is a 168 pound lad who has given promise. Winking, 150 pounds, and D. Steinkamp, 143 pounds, are the halfbacks, and Schill, 122 pounds, is the quarterback.

The possibility of a running duel between two of the smallest men on the Quincy and Routt teams is in the offing. Bill Buoy, 125 pound Routt quarterback, gave as thrilling an exhibition of line slashing as has been seen here for some time against Trinity.

Coach Baptist continued working on defenses for passes and in developing his own attack yesterday. The Rockets have made no effort to get Corbett, a fast youngster from Hardin, in the spotlight as yet, but the prospects are that he will be doing some of the ball carrying against Quincy. Corbett has never played football before, but it is expected he will be a valuable man before the season is over.

RED SOX SNATCH 2 FROM SENATORS

Boston, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox became assured of finishing in the first division of the American League for the first time since 1918 when they clinched fourth place today by taking both ends of a double-header from the Washington Senators, 1-0 and 9-3.

The two games completed this year's operations between the two clubs, giving the Sox the season's series, 14 games to eight.

Wes Ferrell scored his 14th victory by shutting out the Senators on five hits in the opener. Boston's winning run came in the ninth when Dusty Cooke singled off Lefty Bob Burke to left center, took third as far as Washington hurler boosted Arthur Graham's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Rick Ferrell's single to center.

First game: 000 000 000-0 5 1
Boston 000 000 001-1 6 0
Burke and Sewell, W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

Second game: 000 000 000-0 5 2
Boston 010 003 14x-9 13 0
Stewart, Cohen and Phillips; Welch, Walberg and R. Ferrell.

is bearing out Coach Foster Keagle's predictions. Wright had to sit on the bench a large part of last year, break-back and Ray Smith, spinner and line plunger. Watts probably will be out for the remainder of the week with a damaged ankle, and Smith will be out for a few more days with a bad shoulder.

Keagle said at the start of the season that the University could not keep as much speed and power as Wright had on the sidelines much longer. Don Battershell, another of Keagle's products, got into the game against the varsity last Saturday for a short time.

Battershell, after making a good showing against the varsity in the game, was promoted to the freshman varsity, and then a night or two ago received a long gash in his head which required several stitches to close, Coach Keagle says.

Harry Bernbrock, of Quincy Academy who won the trophy for being the most outstanding athlete in the downstate Catholic tournament held here last year, has enrolled at Notre Dame, Coach Martin Heinen of the academy writes.

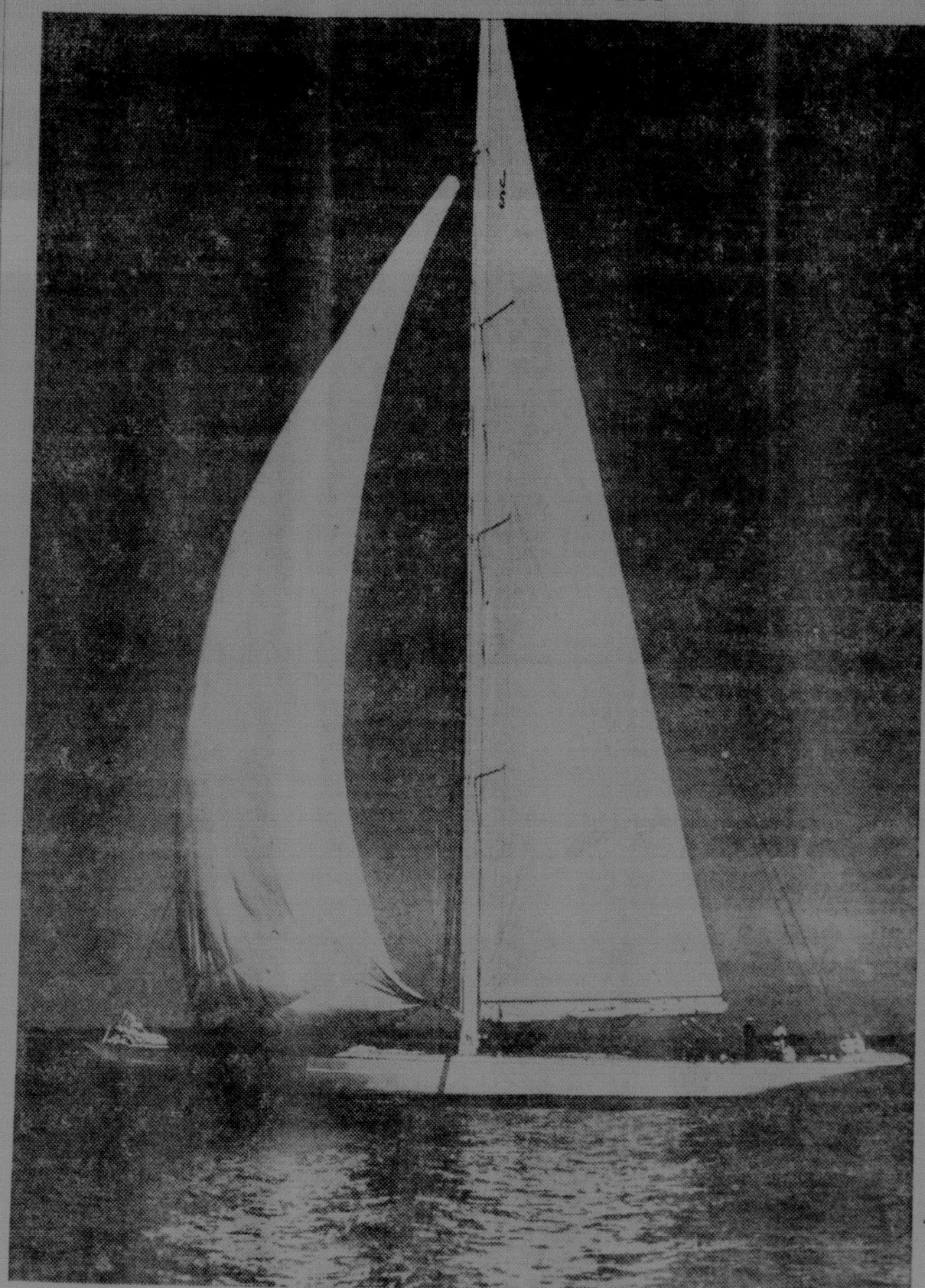
This baseball race is just getting good. Out of seven games yesterday, six resulted in shut-outs. And the Cards, bless their soul, are within a game of the championship. Of course, they have to win only five more games out of five to come in ahead of the Giants.

Woodson Chr. Ch. Picnic, Sept. 27.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL.
Lucille Flynn, child, became a patient at the hospital Tuesday.
H. E. Owen, Pearl was able to leave the hospital yesterday.

Boy Scout Jitney Supper tonight at Meredosia. Entertainment.

DEFEND AMERICA'S CUP



Proud defender of the America's Cup, the sleek Rainbow is shown running before the wind off Newport, R. I. Skipper Harold S. Vanderbilt and some of the sixteen other millionaires who subscribed to the costly defense are the big mainsail and spinnaker shown here, the Rainbow carries jib and jumbo and parachute spinnaker—a total spread of 7,555 square feet.

Young Curt Davis, Phillies' Rookie Pitcher Holds Giants To Four Hits and Wins 4 to 0

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Young Curt Davis of the Phillies, one of the season's outstanding first-year pitchers, took a terrific slash at the Giants' hopes of remaining in front in the National League pennant race when he shut them out with four hits today, the Phils winning 4 to 0.

The defeat reduced the Giants' lead to a single game as the second-place Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh, 3 to 2. In the losing column they were all even with 87 defeats each, but the Giants had played two more games and won two more to gain their margin.

As a result the New Yorkers were faced with the necessity of winning their three remaining games to tie for the title should the Cards sweep their five remaining contests, or to win it outright if St. Louis should lose one.

Davis, who won his 19th victory of the year and his fourth from the Giants, was in fine form. There wasn't an extra-base blow in the four hits and only one Giant got as far as third base. Davis granted only two walks and struck out six.

Fred Fitzsimmons, who not long ago suffered the indignity of pitching 33 good innings in a row without having his mates get him a run, weakened at an inopportune time. Five blows in the third and fourth innings, plus a costly error by Gus Mancuso, netted all the Philly runs.

Manager Jimmy Wilson led both assaults on Fitzsimmons. In the first he singled and scored the first run on base hits by Dick Bartell and Lou Chiozza. Bartell made the second hit when Mancuso dropped Mel Ott's perfect throw to the plate.

Johnny Moore started the burst in the fourth with a hit. Camilli and Allen were retired, but Buck Walters drew a pass and Wilson hoisted a looping hit which dropped safely among three New York players, both runners scoring.

Philadelphia. AB R H O A E
G. Davis, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Bartell, ss 4 0 1 1 4 0
Chiozza, 2b 4 0 3 2 2 0
J. Moore, rf 4 1 2 3 0 0
Camilli, lb 4 0 0 12 1 1
Allen, cf 4 0 2 0 0 0
Walters, 3b 2 1 0 0 1 0
Walson, c 3 1 2 6 0 0
C. Davis, p 4 0 1 1 3 0
Totals 33 4 11 27 11 1

New York. AB R H O A E
Joe Moore, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Critt, 2b 4 0 1 2 5 0
Terry, lb 4 0 1 2 5 0
Ott, rf 4 0 0 3 1 0
Jackson, 3b-ss 4 0 0 3 2 0
Watkins, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Mancuso, c 2 0 1 1 2 1
Weintraub, z 4 0 0 0 0 0
Vergez, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ryan, ss 2 0 0 1 5 0
O'Doul, z 1 0 0 0 0 0
Luque, p 0 0 0 2 0 0
Fitzsimmons, p 1 0 0 2 0 0
Smith, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Danning, c 1 0 0 1 1 0

Totals 32 0 4 27 21 1
Batted for Mancuso in 7th.
Philadelphia 002 000 0-4
New York 000 000 0-0
Runs batted in—Chiozza, Wilson 2, Stolen bases—Chiozza, Sacrifice—Walters. Left on bases—New York 7; Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off: Fitzsimmons 1, C. Davis 2, Luque 1, Struck out—By C. Davis 6, Fitzsimmons 7 in 4; Smith 2 in 3; Luque 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—1:41.

to wonder what the team would do next—but they'll be wondering this year.

With his deceptive attack, Schmidt mixes a bit of power. His roar at an offending line man. "You can't finess a tackle—you have to knock him out of him!" is still ringing, amid chuckles, across the Ohio campus.

Blessed with one of the greatest kickers the conference has ever seen, Johnny Kabealo, Schmidt has built much of his offense around the sturdy fullback. So sure is he that Kabealo will click that he has moved Wetzel, his best other fullback, into the center job.

At the halves will be Jack Smith, senior letterman, and Dick Keekin, junior warrior of the "O's," with Stan Pincura, another veteran, at the signal calling post. Frank Fisch, 189-pounder, is also flashing at quarter.

The line is the big problem, with a plenty of candidates but few veterans in the line.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Oct. 20—Columbus at Columbus;
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Evanston;
Nov. 3—Western Reserve at Cleveland.
Nov. 10—Chicago at Columbus;
Nov. 17—Michigan at Columbus;
Nov. 24—Iowa at Columbus.

Oct. 20—Columbus at Columbus;
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Evanston;
Nov. 3—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Nov. 10—Chicago at Columbus;
Nov. 17—Michigan at Columbus;
Nov. 24—Iowa at Columbus.

Oct. 20—Columbus at Columbus;
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Evanston;
Nov. 3—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Nov. 10—Chicago at Columbus;
Nov. 17—Michigan at Columbus;
Nov. 24—Iowa at Columbus.

Oct. 20—Columbus at Columbus;
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Evanston;
Nov. 3—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Nov. 10—Chicago at Columbus;
Nov. 17—Michigan at Columbus;
Nov. 24—Iowa at Columbus.

Oct. 20—Columbus at Columbus;
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Evanston;
Nov. 3—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Nov. 10—Chicago at Columbus;
Nov. 17—Michigan at Columbus;
Nov. 24—Iowa at Columbus.

Oct. 20—Columbus at Columbus;
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Evanston;
Nov. 3—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Nov. 10—Chicago at Columbus;
Nov. 17—Michigan at Columbus;
Nov. 24—Iowa at Columbus.

Oct. 20—Columbus at Columbus;
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Evanston;
Nov. 3—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Nov. 10—Chicago at Columbus;
Nov. 17—Michigan at Columbus;
Nov. 24—Iowa at Columbus.

Oct. 20—Columbus at Columbus;
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Evanston;
Nov. 3—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Nov. 10—Chicago at Columbus;
Nov. 17—Michigan at Columbus;
Nov. 24—Iowa at Columbus.

Oct. 20—Columbus at Columbus;
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Evanston;
Nov. 3—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Nov. 10—Chicago at Columbus;
Nov. 17—Michigan at Columbus;
Nov. 24—Iowa at Columbus.

T. O. M. Sopwith, Challenger Withdraws His Protest and Vanderbilt Captures Race

Newport, R. I., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Victory in defense of the America's Cup automatically went to Rainbow tonight when T. O. M. Sopwith, British challenger, withdrew his protest of the American sloop's fourth victory today.

Thus the victory became official tonight, three hours after the finish of the deciding race, when the Englishman announced his decision. America's margin of victory in the 15th series for the historic trophy was four races to two.

Both Sopwith and Vanderbilt hoisted their red protest flags shortly after the start of the sixth race this afternoon won by Rainbow by a margin of only 55 seconds. Vanderbilt's protest automatically disappears inasmuch as he won the race anyway.

Sopwith in a bitter mood, refused to be quoted directly, but he indicated in no weak manner that he was "fed up" with the situation, and had been since his first protest against Vanderbilt's maneuvering in Saturday's race was turned down by the race committee without ever being given a hearing.

The committee told the British challenger then that this protest could not be considered because he had not displayed his protest flag soon enough after the alleged foul was committed.

"Having gotten the start today, and having been beaten fairly in the race, I decided not to go ahead with my protest although it was for precisely the same reason as on Saturday," Sopwith said. "Furthermore I definitely will not challenge again for the cup."

Sopwith was coldly non-committal regarding the New York Yacht Club, the race committee, or the rival skipper, Harold S. Vanderbilt. He said, however, that he would like to thank the American people for "their wonderful and touching reaction."

"We shall take back to England a very pleasant recollection of the sporting attitude of the American public," he said.

Badly beaten at the start for the first time in the series today, Vanderbilt's protest flag popped out in his shroud soon after when he was trailing the Englishman by fully 200 yards.

A few moments later Sopwith broke out his red banner, and from there on the most exciting tussle they had was merely material for the arguments of the law leavers who have done everything possible to mar an otherwise gorgeous spectacle.

There was no clear reason the experts could see for protest, the situation varying entirely from that of Saturday, when everyone but the race committee apparently saw Sopwith forced twice to give up his right of way to avoid collisions with Vanderbilt before the start and rounding the first mark of the 30 mile triangular course, the same as that sailed today.

The only guess that salts would hazard was that Vanderbilt thought Sopwith forced him to alter his course by gybing when they were jockeying before the start. Sopwith's protest was considered more of a gesture in protection of his own rights in the matter. Vanderbilt refused to be quoted tonight.

After the warning signal from the committee boat Wilhelmina, denoting ten minutes to go before the start at 10:40 a. m. (E. S. T.) Sopwith endeavored away from the mark under staysail and mainsail, and Vanderbilt followed him closely. Three times Sopwith swung around in complete circles, trying to shake Rainbow off his stern. But Vanderbilt clung right to him. Then the Englishman sailed off away from the line, and then with about three minutes to go, gybed, that is turned quickly.

As he did this, Sopwith broke out a big genoa jib for the broad reach of the first ten mile leg out at sea on a south by east course. He caught Vanderbilt unprepared. The American skipper tacked around in the other direction, but was much slower doing so, got his genoa up late, and was over a minute late getting over of the starting line fully 150 yards back of the challenger. Meanwhile Sopwith, with his head under tremendous headway, was pulling steadily away.

Since Vanderbilt must have decided about then to run up the protest flag, his action must have been based on jockeying before the start. As Sopwith gybed Vanderbilt was heading straight toward him, and he may have had to fall off his course somewhat in order to pass safely under the Englishman's stern.

It seemed a shame to spoil so thrilling a spectacle as followed with a continuance of the blight of ill feeling that has hung over the series since Sopwith's Saturday protest was not even considered because he was tardy in getting his red flag up.

Endeavour led through the first leg, stretching her advance to some 600 yards at one point, rounded the mark and started to beat the second ten miles to the northeast, toward Cuttyhunk, with a lead of one minute, nine seconds. But a most unusual series of British decisions on the second leg, plus trouble setting her big Annie Oakley spinnaker on the run for home, set her far back.

Sopwith, who makes at least one major mistake a day in the critical eyes of the deck chair skippers, stuck to his genoa jib after rounding the first mark while Vanderbilt set his headsails, staysail and Greta Garbo. Then, when the Yankee skipper, after a couple of short preliminary tacks, stood away on a long port tack, Sopwith made the final mistake of failing to cover him.

With the two sloops standing off at diverging angles, it wasn't obvious until they tacked toward each other day.

again, heading for the mark, that Vanderbilt, footing much faster, had opened a quarter mile lead. He whipped around the second mark and broke out his big parachute spinnaker for the run home, two minutes and 44 seconds ahead.

Where the sail flumming had dropped her a mile behind at the start of the leg, she was only 500 yards back and fairly tearing six miles from home, and with four to go she was only 300 yards behind. Steadily she cut that down, but the finish line crossed her bows too soon. Rainbow billowed over the line 55 seconds in front, in yards about 100. Rainbow's elapsed time for the 30 miles was 3:40:05. Endeavour's 3:41. Through the stretch Endeavour had picked up one minute, 45 seconds in elapsed time, and at least six minutes counting the time she lost getting the spinnaker set.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Lou Gehrig, playing his 1500th consecutive game with the Yankees, embellished New York's 5 to 0 victory over the Athletics by setting a personal record for home runs. Lou clouted his 48th of the season off Joe Casarella in the sixth, beating his own previous high mark of 47 in 1927.

Yips Tamulis, rookie southpaw just recalled from Newark, shut out the Mackmen in his first major league appearance.

Score:
New York AB R H O A E
Crossetti, ss 5 1 1 0 2 0
Rofe, 3b 5 1 2 1 3 0
Selkirk, lf 5 1 3 3 1 0
Gehrig, 1b 2 1 1 9 2 0
Lazzeri, 2b 3 0 1 3 0 0
Chapman, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Hoag, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Jorgens, c 4 0 0 6 0 0
Tamulis, p 4 1 1 2 1 0
Totals 36 5 10 27 9 0
Batted for Casarella in 8th.
Philadelphia AB R H O A E
Cramer, cf 4 0 2 6 0 0
Williams, 2b 4 0 2 3 3 0
Johnson, lf 4 0 0 3 0 0
Foxy, 1b 3 0 2 10 0 0
Higgins, 3b 4 0 2 0 1 0
McNair, ss 3 0 1 1 4 0
Finney, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Hayes, c 3 0 0 2 1 0
Casarella, p 2 0 0 0 1 0
Miller, z 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mahaffey, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 0 7 27 10 0
Batted for Casarella in 8th.
New York 101 001 002-5
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0
Runs batted in—Lazzeri, Gehrig 2, Rofe 2. Three base hit—Rofe. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen bases—Chapman, Sacrifice—McNair. Double play—Selkirk to Lazzeri. Left on bases—New York 7; Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Tamulis 1; off Casarella 3. Struck out—by Tamulis 4; by Casarella 2. Hits—Off Casarella 7 in 6; Off Tamulis 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Casarella. Umpires—Owens and Gelsel. Time—1:44.

**CUBS SHUTOUT
REDLEGS 1 TO 0**

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Nineteen year old Phil Cavaretta, recent graduate of Chicago's prep ranks, making his first start as a big league first baseman hit a second inning homer today that gave Guy Bush and the Cubs a 1 to 0 victory over Cincinnati.

Cavaretta's blow was at the expense of another "debutant," Francis Wistert, all-star tackle on last fall's University of Michigan football championship team, who pitched the first seven innings for the Reds and yielded only five hits.

Besides his circuit clout,

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESS

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis—(P)—Eggs, Mo. standards 22c, No. 1, 19c; unclassified 13-15c. Butter, creamery extras 24-25c; standards 24c; firsts 23-24c; seconds 21-22c.

Butterfat, No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 19c.

Cheese, northern twins 15c.

Poultry, lights 11c; heavy hens 14c; leghorns 7c; springs 12-12c; spring turkeys 12-14c; old 12-14c; spring ducks 7-11c; old 6c; geese 8c.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago—(P)—Wheat, No. 1 red 41.04; No. 2 red 41.05; corn, No. 1 mixed 80c; No. 2 mixed 80c; No. 3 mixed 79-80c; No. 4 mixed 78-79c; No. 5 mixed 77-78c; No. 6 mixed 76-77c; No. 7 mixed 75-76c; No. 8 mixed 74-75c; No. 9 mixed 73-74c; No. 10 mixed 72-73c; No. 11 mixed 71-72c; No. 12 mixed 70-71c; No. 13 mixed 69-70c; No. 14 mixed 68-69c; No. 15 mixed 67-68c; No. 16 mixed 66-67c; No. 17 mixed 65-66c; No. 18 mixed 64-65c; No. 19 mixed 63-64c; No. 20 mixed 62-63c; No. 21 mixed 61-62c; No. 22 mixed 60-61c; No. 23 mixed 59-60c; No. 24 mixed 58-59c; No. 25 mixed 57-58c; No. 26 mixed 56-57c; No. 27 mixed 55-56c; No. 28 mixed 54-55c; No. 29 mixed 53-54c; No. 30 mixed 52-53c; No. 31 mixed 51-52c; No. 32 mixed 50-51c; No. 33 mixed 49-50c; No. 34 mixed 48-49c; No. 35 mixed 47-48c; No. 36 mixed 46-47c; No. 37 mixed 45-46c; No. 38 mixed 44-45c; No. 39 mixed 43-44c; No. 40 mixed 42-43c; No. 41 mixed 41-42c; No. 42 mixed 40-41c; No. 43 mixed 39-40c; No. 44 mixed 38-39c; No. 45 mixed 37-38c; No. 46 mixed 36-37c; No. 47 mixed 35-36c; No. 48 mixed 34-35c; No. 49 mixed 33-34c; No. 50 mixed 32-33c; No. 51 mixed 31-32c; No. 52 mixed 30-31c; No. 53 mixed 29-30c; No. 54 mixed 28-29c; No. 55 mixed 27-28c; No. 56 mixed 26-27c; No. 57 mixed 25-26c; No. 58 mixed 24-25c; No. 59 mixed 23-24c; No. 60 mixed 22-23c; No. 61 mixed 21-22c; No. 62 mixed 20-21c; No. 63 mixed 19-20c; No. 64 mixed 18-19c; No. 65 mixed 17-18c; No. 66 mixed 16-17c; No. 67 mixed 15-16c; No. 68 mixed 14-15c; No. 69 mixed 13-14c; No. 70 mixed 12-13c; No. 71 mixed 11-12c; No. 72 mixed 10-11c; No. 73 mixed 9-10c; No. 74 mixed 8-9c; No. 75 mixed 7-8c; No. 76 mixed 6-7c; No. 77 mixed 5-6c; No. 78 mixed 4-5c; No. 79 mixed 3-4c; No. 80 mixed 2-3c; No. 81 mixed 1-2c; No. 82 mixed 0-1c; No. 83 mixed -1-0c; No. 84 mixed -2-1c; No. 85 mixed -3-2c; No. 86 mixed -4-3c; No. 87 mixed -5-4c; No. 88 mixed -6-5c; No. 89 mixed -7-6c; No. 90 mixed -8-7c; No. 91 mixed -9-8c; No. 92 mixed -10-9c; No. 93 mixed -11-10c; No. 94 mixed -12-11c; No. 95 mixed -13-12c; No. 96 mixed -14-13c; No. 97 mixed -15-14c; No. 98 mixed -16-15c; No. 99 mixed -17-16c; No. 100 mixed -18-17c; No. 101 mixed -19-18c; No. 102 mixed -20-19c; No. 103 mixed -21-20c; No. 104 mixed -22-21c; No. 105 mixed -23-22c; No. 106 mixed -24-23c; No. 107 mixed -25-24c; No. 108 mixed -26-25c; No. 109 mixed -27-26c; No. 110 mixed -28-27c; No. 111 mixed -29-28c; No. 112 mixed -30-29c; No. 113 mixed -31-30c; No. 114 mixed -32-31c; No. 115 mixed -33-32c; No. 116 mixed -34-33c; No. 117 mixed -35-34c; No. 118 mixed -36-35c; No. 119 mixed -37-36c; No. 120 mixed -38-37c; No. 121 mixed -39-38c; No. 122 mixed -40-39c; No. 123 mixed -41-40c; No. 124 mixed -42-41c; No. 125 mixed -43-42c; No. 126 mixed -44-43c; No. 127 mixed -45-44c; No. 128 mixed -46-45c; No. 129 mixed -47-46c; No. 130 mixed -48-47c; No. 131 mixed -49-48c; No. 132 mixed -50-49c; No. 133 mixed -51-50c; No. 134 mixed -52-51c; No. 135 mixed -53-52c; No. 136 mixed -54-53c; No. 137 mixed -55-54c; No. 138 mixed -56-55c; No. 139 mixed -57-56c; No. 140 mixed -58-57c; No. 141 mixed -59-58c; No. 142 mixed -60-59c; No. 143 mixed -61-60c; No. 144 mixed -62-61c; No. 145 mixed -63-62c; No. 146 mixed -64-63c; No. 147 mixed -65-64c; No. 148 mixed -66-65c; No. 149 mixed -67-66c; No. 150 mixed -68-67c; No. 151 mixed -69-68c; No. 152 mixed -70-69c; No. 153 mixed -71-70c; No. 154 mixed -72-71c; No. 155 mixed -73-72c; No. 156 mixed -74-73c; No. 157 mixed -75-74c; No. 158 mixed -76-75c; No. 159 mixed -77-76c; No. 160 mixed -78-77c; No. 161 mixed -79-78c; No. 162 mixed -80-79c; No. 163 mixed -81-80c; No. 164 mixed -82-81c; No. 165 mixed -83-82c; No. 166 mixed -84-83c; No. 167 mixed -85-84c; No. 168 mixed -86-85c; No. 169 mixed -87-86c; No. 170 mixed -88-87c; No. 171 mixed -89-88c; No. 172 mixed -90-89c; No. 173 mixed -91-90c; No. 174 mixed -92-91c; No. 175 mixed -93-92c; No. 176 mixed -94-93c; No. 177 mixed -95-94c; No. 178 mixed -96-95c; No. 179 mixed -97-96c; No. 180 mixed -98-97c; No. 181 mixed -99-98c; No. 182 mixed -100-99c; No. 183 mixed -101-100c; No. 184 mixed -102-101c; No. 185 mixed -103-102c; No. 186 mixed -104-103c; No. 187 mixed -105-104c; No. 188 mixed -106-105c; No. 189 mixed -107-106c; No. 190 mixed -108-107c; No. 191 mixed -109-108c; No. 192 mixed -110-109c; No. 193 mixed -111-110c; No. 194 mixed -112-111c; No. 195 mixed -113-112c; No. 196 mixed -114-113c; No. 197 mixed -115-114c; No. 198 mixed -116-115c; No. 199 mixed -117-116c; No. 200 mixed -118-117c; No. 201 mixed -119-118c; No. 202 mixed -120-119c; No. 203 mixed -121-120c; No. 204 mixed -122-121c; No. 205 mixed -123-122c; No. 206 mixed -124-123c; No. 207 mixed -125-124c; No. 208 mixed -126-125c; No. 209 mixed -127-126c; No. 210 mixed -128-127c; No. 211 mixed -129-128c; No. 212 mixed -130-129c; No. 213 mixed -131-130c; No. 214 mixed -132-131c; No. 215 mixed -133-132c; No. 216 mixed -134-133c; No. 217 mixed -135-134c; No. 218 mixed -136-135c; No. 219 mixed -137-136c; No. 220 mixed -138-137c; No. 221 mixed -139-138c; No. 222 mixed -140-139c; No. 223 mixed -141-140c; No. 224 mixed -142-141c; No. 225 mixed -143-142c; No. 226 mixed -144-143c; No. 227 mixed -145-144c; No. 228 mixed -146-145c; No. 229 mixed -147-146c; No. 230 mixed -148-147c; No. 231 mixed -149-148c; No. 232 mixed -150-149c; No. 233 mixed -151-150c; No. 234 mixed -152-151c; No. 235 mixed -153-152c; No. 236 mixed -154-153c; No. 237 mixed -155-154c; No. 238 mixed -156-155c; No. 239 mixed -157-156c; No. 240 mixed -158-157c; No. 241 mixed -159-158c; No. 242 mixed -160-159c; No. 243 mixed -161-160c; No. 244 mixed -162-161c; No. 245 mixed -163-162c; No. 246 mixed -164-163c; No. 247 mixed -165-164c; No. 248 mixed -166-165c; No. 249 mixed -167-166c; No. 250 mixed -168-167c; No. 251 mixed -169-168c; No. 252 mixed -170-169c; No. 253 mixed -171-170c; No. 254 mixed -172-171c; No. 255 mixed -173-172c; No. 256 mixed -174-173c; No. 257 mixed -175-174c; No. 258 mixed -176-175c; No. 259 mixed -177-176c; No. 260 mixed -178-177c; No. 261 mixed -179-178c; No. 262 mixed -180-179c; No. 263 mixed -181-180c; No. 264 mixed -182-181c; No. 265 mixed -183-182c; No. 266 mixed -184-183c; No. 267 mixed -185-184c; No. 268 mixed -186-185c; No. 269 mixed -187-186c; No. 270 mixed -188-187c; No. 271 mixed -189-188c; No. 272 mixed -190-189c; No. 273 mixed -191-190c; No. 274 mixed -192-191c; No. 275 mixed -193-192c; No. 276 mixed -194-193c; No. 277 mixed -195-194c; No. 278 mixed -196-195c; No. 279 mixed -197-196c; No. 280 mixed -198-197c; No. 281 mixed -199-198c; No. 282 mixed -200-199c; No. 283 mixed -201-200c; No. 284 mixed -202-201c; No. 285 mixed -203-202c; No. 286 mixed -204-203c; No. 287 mixed -205-204c; No. 288 mixed -206-205c; No. 289 mixed -207-206c; No. 290 mixed -208-207c; No. 291 mixed -209-208c; No. 292 mixed -210-209c; No. 293 mixed -211-210c; No. 294 mixed -212-211c; No. 295 mixed -213-212c; No. 296 mixed -214-213c; No. 297 mixed -215-214c; No. 298 mixed -216-215c; No. 299 mixed -217-216c; No. 300 mixed -218-217c; No. 301 mixed -219-218c; No. 302 mixed -220-219c; No. 303 mixed -221-220c; No. 304 mixed -222-221c; No. 305 mixed -223-222c; No. 306 mixed -224-223c; No. 307 mixed -225-224c; No. 308 mixed -226-225c; No. 309 mixed -227-226c; No. 310 mixed -228-227c; No. 311 mixed -229-228c; No. 312 mixed -230-229c; No. 313 mixed -231-230c; No. 314 mixed -232-231c; No. 315 mixed -233-232c; No. 316 mixed -234-233c; No. 317 mixed -235-234c; No. 318 mixed -236-235c; No. 319 mixed -237-236c; No. 320 mixed -238-237c; No. 321 mixed -239-238c; No. 322 mixed -240-239c; No. 323 mixed -241-240c; No. 324 mixed -242-241c; No. 325 mixed -243-242c; No. 326 mixed -244-243c; No. 327 mixed -245-244c; No. 328 mixed -246-245c; No. 329 mixed -247-246c; No. 330 mixed -248-247c; No. 331 mixed -249-248c; No. 332 mixed -250-249c; No. 333 mixed -251-250c; No. 334 mixed -252-251c; No. 335 mixed -253-252c; No. 336 mixed -254-253c; No. 337 mixed -255-254c; No. 338 mixed -256-255c; No. 339 mixed -257-256c; No. 340 mixed -258-257c; No. 341 mixed -259-258c; No. 342 mixed -260-259c; No. 343 mixed -261-260c; No. 344 mixed -262-261c; No. 345 mixed -263-262c; No. 346 mixed -264-263c; No. 347 mixed -265-264c; No. 348 mixed -266-265c; No. 349 mixed -267-266c; No. 350 mixed -268-267c; No. 351 mixed -269-268c; No. 352 mixed -270-269c; No. 353 mixed -271-270c; No. 354 mixed -272-271c; No. 355 mixed -273-272c; No. 356 mixed -274-273c; No. 357 mixed -275-274c; No. 358 mixed -276-275c; No. 359 mixed -277-276c; No. 360 mixed -278-277c; No. 361 mixed -279-278c; No. 362 mixed -280-279c; No. 363 mixed -281-280c; No. 364 mixed -282-281c; No. 365 mixed -283-282c; No. 366 mixed -284-283c; No. 367 mixed -285-284c; No. 368 mixed -286-285c; No. 369 mixed -287-286c; No. 370 mixed -288-287c; No. 371 mixed -289-288c; No. 372 mixed -290-289c; No. 373 mixed -291-290c; No. 374 mixed -292-291c; No. 375 mixed -293-292c; No. 376 mixed -294-293c; No. 377 mixed -295-294c; No. 378 mixed -296-295c; No. 379 mixed -297-296c; No. 380 mixed -298-297c; No. 381 mixed -299-298c; No. 382 mixed -300-299c; No. 383 mixed -301-300c; No. 384 mixed -302-301c; No. 385 mixed -303-302c; No. 386 mixed -304-303c; No. 387 mixed -305-304c; No. 388 mixed -306-305c; No. 389 mixed -307-306c; No. 390 mixed -308-307c; No. 391 mixed -309-308c; No. 392 mixed -310-309c; No. 393 mixed -311-310c; No. 394 mixed -312-311c; No. 395 mixed -313-312c; No. 396 mixed -314-313c; No. 397 mixed -315-314c; No. 398 mixed -316-315c; No. 399 mixed -317-316c; No. 400 mixed -318-317c; No. 401 mixed -319-318c; No. 402 mixed -320-319c; No. 403 mixed -321-320c; No. 404 mixed -322-321c; No. 405 mixed -323-322c; No. 406 mixed -324-323c; No. 407 mixed -325-324c; No. 408 mixed -326-325c; No. 409 mixed -327-326c; No. 410 mixed -328-327c; No. 411 mixed -329-328c; No. 412 mixed -330-329c; No. 413 mixed -331-330c; No. 414 mixed -332-331c; No. 415 mixed -333-332c; No. 416 mixed -334-333c; No. 417 mixed -335-334c; No. 418 mixed -336-335c; No. 419 mixed -337-336c; No. 420 mixed -338-337c; No. 421 mixed -339-338c; No. 422 mixed -340-339c; No. 423 mixed -341-340c; No. 424 mixed -342-341c; No. 425 mixed -343-342c; No. 426 mixed -344-343c; No. 427 mixed -345-344c; No. 428 mixed -346-345c; No. 429 mixed -347-346c; No. 430 mixed -348-347c; No. 431 mixed -349-348c; No. 432 mixed -350-349c; No. 433 mixed -351-350c; No. 434 mixed -352-351c; No. 435 mixed -353-352c; No. 436 mixed -354-353c; No. 437 mixed -355-354c; No. 438 mixed -356-355c; No. 439 mixed -357-356c; No. 440 mixed -358-357c; No. 441 mixed -359-358c; No. 442 mixed -360-359c; No. 443 mixed -361-360c; No. 444 mixed -362-361c; No. 445 mixed -363-362c; No. 446 mixed -364-363c; No. 447 mixed -365-364c; No. 448 mixed -366-365c; No. 449 mixed -367-366c; No. 450 mixed -368-367c; No. 451 mixed -369-368c; No. 452 mixed -370-369c; No. 453 mixed -371-370c; No. 454 mixed -372-371c; No. 455 mixed -373-372c; No. 456 mixed -374-373c; No. 457 mixed -375-374c; No. 458 mixed -376-375c; No. 459 mixed -377-376c; No. 460 mixed -378-377c; No. 461 mixed -379-378c; No. 462 mixed -380-379c; No. 463 mixed -381-380c; No. 464 mixed -382-381c; No. 465 mixed -383-382c; No. 466 mixed -384-383c; No. 467 mixed -385-384c; No. 468 mixed -386-385c; No. 469 mixed -387-386c; No. 470 mixed -388-387c; No. 471 mixed -389-388c; No. 472 mixed -390-389c; No. 473 mixed -391-390c; No. 474 mixed -392-391c; No. 475 mixed -393-392c; No. 476 mixed -394-393c; No. 477 mixed -395-394c; No. 478 mixed -396-395c; No. 479 mixed -397-396c; No. 480 mixed -398-397c; No. 481 mixed -399-398c; No. 482 mixed -400-399c; No. 483 mixed -401-400c; No. 484 mixed -402-401c; No. 485 mixed -403-402c; No. 486 mixed -404-403c; No. 487 mixed -405-404c; No. 488 mixed -406-405c; No. 489 mixed -407-406c; No. 490 mixed -408-407c; No. 491 mixed -409-408c; No. 492 mixed -410-409c; No. 493 mixed -411-410c; No. 494 mixed -412-411c; No. 495 mixed -413-412c; No. 496 mixed -414-413c; No. 497 mixed -415-414c; No. 498 mixed -416-415c; No. 499 mixed -417-416c; No. 500 mixed -418-417c; No. 501 mixed -419-418c; No. 502 mixed -420-419c; No. 503 mixed -421-420c; No. 504 mixed -422-421c; No. 505 mixed -423-422c; No. 506 mixed -424-423c; No. 507 mixed -425-424c; No. 508 mixed -426-425c; No. 509 mixed -427-426c; No. 510 mixed -428-427c; No. 511 mixed -429-428c; No. 512 mixed -430-429c; No. 513 mixed -431-430c; No. 514 mixed -432-431c; No. 515 mixed -433-432c; No. 516 mixed -434-433c; No. 517 mixed -435-434c; No. 518 mixed -436-435c; No. 519 mixed -437-436c; No. 520 mixed -438-437c; No. 521 mixed -439-438c; No. 522 mixed -440-439c; No. 523 mixed -441-440c; No. 524 mixed -442-441c; No. 525 mixed -443-442c; No. 526 mixed -444-443c; No. 527 mixed -445-444c; No. 528 mixed -446-445c; No. 529 mixed -447-446c; No. 530 mixed -448-447c; No. 531 mixed -449-448c; No. 532 mixed -450-449c; No. 533 mixed -451-450c; No. 534 mixed -452-451c; No. 535 mixed -453-452c; No. 536 mixed -454-453c; No. 537 mixed -455-454c; No. 538 mixed -456-455c; No. 539 mixed -457-456c; No. 540 mixed -458-457c; No. 541 mixed -459-458c; No. 542 mixed -460-459c; No. 543 mixed -461-460c; No. 544 mixed -462-461c; No. 545 mixed -463-462c; No. 546 mixed -464-463c; No. 547 mixed -465-464c; No. 548 mixed -466-465c; No. 549 mixed -467-466c; No. 550 mixed -468-467c; No. 551 mixed -469-468c; No. 552 mixed -470-469c; No. 553 mixed -471-470c; No. 554 mixed -472-471c; No. 555 mixed -473-472c; No. 556 mixed -474-473c; No. 557 mixed -475-474c; No. 558 mixed -476-475c; No. 559 mixed -477-476c; No. 560 mixed -478-477c; No. 561 mixed -479-478c; No. 562 mixed -480-479c; No. 563 mixed -481-480c; No. 564 mixed -482-481c; No. 565 mixed -483-482c; No. 566 mixed -484-483c; No. 567 mixed -485-484c; No. 568 mixed -486-485c; No. 569 mixed -487-486c; No. 570 mixed -488-487c; No. 571 mixed -489-488c; No. 572 mixed -490-489c; No. 573 mixed -491-490c; No. 574 mixed -492-491c; No. 575 mixed -493-492c; No. 576 mixed -494-493c; No. 577 mixed -495-494c; No. 578 mixed -496-495c; No. 579 mixed -497-496c; No. 580 mixed -498-497c; No. 581 mixed -499-498c; No. 582 mixed -500-499c; No. 583 mixed -501-500c; No. 584 mixed -502-501c; No. 585 mixed -503-502c; No. 586 mixed -504-503c; No. 587 mixed -505-504c; No. 588 mixed -506-505c; No. 589 mixed -507-506c; No. 590 mixed -508-507c; No. 591 mixed -509-508c; No. 592 mixed -510-509c; No. 593 mixed -511-510c; No. 594 mixed -512-511c; No. 595 mixed -513-512c; No. 596 mixed -514-513c; No. 597 mixed -515-514c; No. 598 mixed -516-515c; No. 599 mixed -517-516c; No. 600 mixed -518-517c; No. 601 mixed -519-518c; No. 602 mixed -520-519c; No. 603 mixed -521-520c; No. 604 mixed -522-521c; No. 605 mixed -523-522c; No. 606 mixed -524-523c; No. 607 mixed -525-524c; No. 608 mixed -526-525c; No. 609 mixed -527-526c; No. 610 mixed -528-527c; No. 611 mixed -529-528c; No. 612 mixed -530-529c; No. 613 mixed -531-530c; No. 614 mixed -532-531c; No. 615 mixed -533-532c; No. 616 mixed -534-533c; No. 617 mixed -535-534c; No. 618 mixed -536-535c; No. 619 mixed -537-536c; No. 620 mixed -538-537c; No. 621 mixed -539-538c; No. 622 mixed -540-539c; No. 623 mixed -541-540c; No. 624 mixed -542-541c; No. 625 mixed -543-542c; No. 626 mixed -544-543c; No. 627 mixed -545-544c; No. 628 mixed -546-545c; No. 629 mixed -547-546c; No. 630 mixed -548-547c; No. 631 mixed -549-548c; No. 632 mixed -550-549c; No. 633 mixed -551-550c; No. 634 mixed -552-551c; No. 635 mixed -553-552c; No. 636 mixed -554-553c; No. 637 mixed -555-554c; No. 638 mixed -556-555c; No. 639 mixed -557-556c; No. 640 mixed -558-557c; No. 641 mixed -559-558c; No. 642 mixed -560-559c; No. 643 mixed -561-560c; No. 644 mixed -562-561c; No. 645 mixed -563-562c; No. 646 mixed -564-563c; No. 647 mixed -565-564c; No. 648 mixed -566-565c; No. 649 mixed -567-566c; No. 650 mixed -568-567c; No. 651 mixed -569-568c; No. 652 mixed -570-569c; No. 653 mixed -571-570c; No. 654 mixed -572-571c; No. 655 mixed -573-572c; No. 656 mixed -574-573c; No. 657 mixed -575-574c; No. 658 mixed -576-575c; No. 659 mixed -577-576c; No. 660 mixed -578-577c; No. 661 mixed -579-578c; No. 662 mixed -580-579c; No. 663 mixed -581-580c; No. 664 mixed -582-581c; No. 665 mixed -583-582c; No. 666 mixed -584-583c; No. 667 mixed -585-584c; No. 668 mixed -586-585c; No. 669 mixed -587-586c; No. 670 mixed -588-587c; No. 671 mixed -589-588c; No. 672 mixed -590-589c; No. 673 mixed -591-590c; No. 674 mixed -592-591c; No. 675 mixed -593-592c; No. 676 mixed -594-593c; No. 677 mixed -595-594c; No. 678 mixed -596-595c; No. 679 mixed -597-596c; No. 680 mixed -598-597c; No. 681 mixed -599-598c; No. 682 mixed -600-599c; No. 683 mixed -601-600c; No. 684 mixed -602-601c; No. 685 mixed -603-602c; No. 686 mixed -604-603c; No. 687 mixed -605-604c; No. 688 mixed -606-605c; No. 689 mixed -607-606c; No. 690 mixed -608-607c; No. 691 mixed -609-608c; No. 692 mixed -610-609c; No. 693 mixed -611-610c; No. 694 mixed -612-611c; No. 695 mixed -613-612c; No. 696 mixed -614-613c; No. 697 mixed -615-614c; No. 698 mixed -616-615c; No. 699 mixed -617-616c; No. 700 mixed -618-617c; No. 701 mixed -619-618c; No. 702 mixed -620-619c; No. 703 mixed -621-620c; No. 704 mixed -622-621c; No. 705 mixed -623-622c; No. 706 mixed -624-623c; No. 707 mixed -625-624c; No. 708 mixed -626-625c; No. 709 mixed -627-626c; No. 710 mixed -628-627c; No. 711 mixed -629-628c; No. 712 mixed -630-629c; No. 713 mixed -631-630c; No. 714 mixed -632-631c; No. 715 mixed -633-632c; No. 716 mixed -634-633c; No. 717 mixed -635-634c; No. 718 mixed -636-635c; No. 719 mixed -637-636c; No. 720 mixed -638-637c; No. 721 mixed -639-638c; No. 722 mixed -640-639c; No. 723 mixed -641-640c; No.

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

"Taking It On The Chir"

By C. SECAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Rare Vintage!

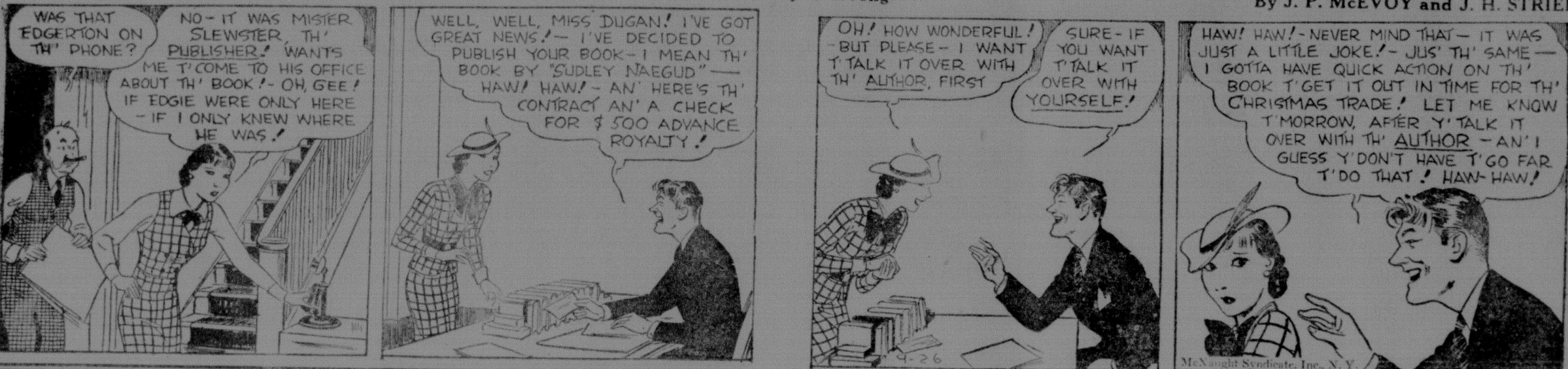
By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

Somebody is Wrong

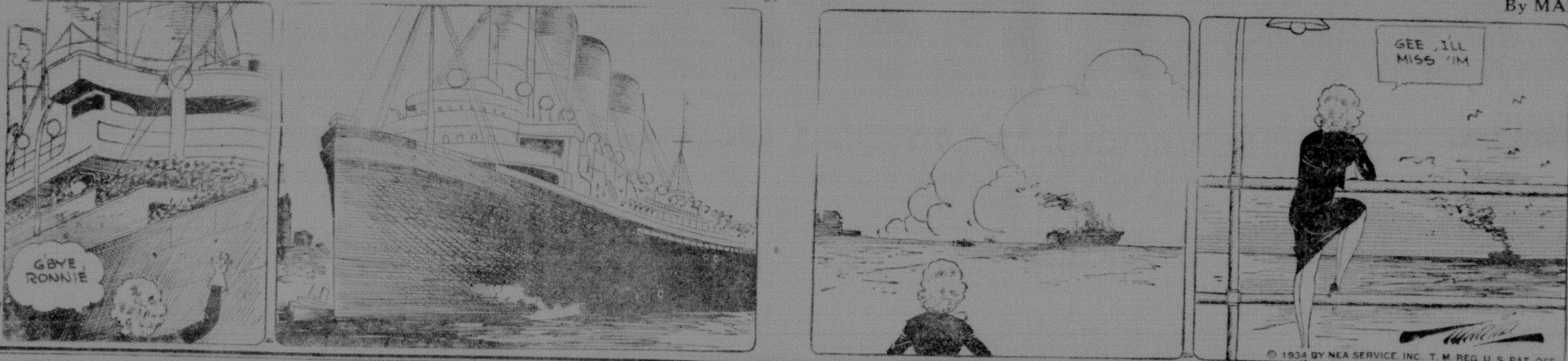
By J. P. McEVROY and J. H. STRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S'long, Ronnie!

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

A Hurried Exit!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDEGLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, Mr. Banks! Why don't you choose a more comfortable chair?"

REALTY TRANSFERS

John A. Beatty by master-in-charge to George W. Beatty, part east half southeast quarter northeast quarter, 10-13-8, \$975.

Charles E. Roland to Arthur A. Roland, part east half southwest quarter, 25-13-9. Margaret Alexander et al to Neil S. Heffer, part lots 92 and 93, Chandler, 10-13-8, \$975.

Founded 1831

Reynolds Mortuary and Chapel

DAY PHONE 39 PHONE NIGHT 623 West State

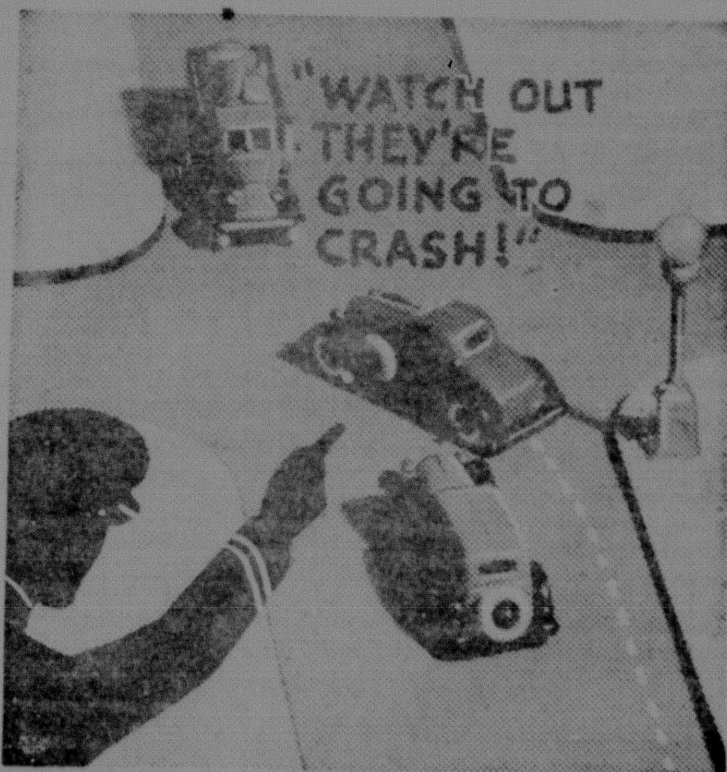
... for SATISFACTION
... for PRICES
... for QUALITY

RAINBOW PAINTS and WALL PAPERS

ALSO GLASS, BRUSHES AND PAINTER'S SUPPLIES

RAINBOW Paint & Paper Store
228 South Main Street (Vasconcellos Bros.) Phone 186

CLIP OUT and SAVE!



Too late! Brakes screech... passersby stop... but you're going to get hit... maybe twice, when you attempt a wild left turn like this one. Too many drivers are all too willing to let the other fellow be careful so he himself can wind in and out, turn corners wider, and make the street into his playground. It pays to be one of the careful fellows.



Says--

He drives farthest, best and safest whose car is well equipped, well cared for and supplied with gas and oil that's superior. Just stop at any WITHEE station. Courtesy Cal also says to call at their big home station on North Main street, for storage and supplies of all kinds.

WITHEE SERVICE STATIONS

There are Miles of Smiles and Smiles for Miles in Every Withee Service

City And Farm Property Advancing. Buy Now, You'll Profit Later

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time25c
2 times45c
3 times65c
6 times\$1.00
1 full month\$3.08

REGULAR RATE
2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until filled," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 472

DENTISTS

DR. J. ALLEN BIGGS

Dentist
307 Ayers Bank Building
Phone 16.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF

Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., Originator (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy. 1008 W. State, Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK

360 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician
704 West College Ave. Phone 421.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON

Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

PHYSICIAN

MILTON M. GLASCOE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
215 1/2 S. Sandy Street
Phone (day or night) 907
9-16-1mo.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phone: Office 86. Residence 860.

O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007.

ALL WHO ARE FINANCED

Will use the Individual Mausoleum who know what it is. No dirt in grave, top above grass line. Makes a real monument. Call

Thompson, 1130, Murrayville
Small insurance pays for it. See model at office. Use only best funeral goods.
8-19-1mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in
Lime, Cement and all
brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Have You Read

The Classified

Ads Today?

WANTED

WANTED—Laundry work of any kind. Also curtains. Call 1194-Y. 9-11-1mo

HELP WANTED—MALE

RELIABLE MEN WANTED—I can provide steady employment for a number of good, reliable men. If you are not satisfied with your present earnings or are out of a job and have a good car, see me evenings. L. L. Michaels, 229 W. College. 9-25-2t

WANTED—Man who can furnish bond for Watkins business in Macoupin county; a real territory. See Ben McCarty at once. 349 West Morgan. 9-26-3t

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Can work in home by young woman. Can furnish references. Experienced. Phone 1366-W. 9-26-1t

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or care of invalid. Mrs. E. Estling 4721 So. Main St. 9-23-2t

Students at Brown's Business College desire part time work. Phone 1617. 9-25-2t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—6 room house, 519 South Main. R. P. Allan, Riggs 9-23-1t

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, newly decorated. In 200 block Hardin Ave. Phone 1066. 9-25-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished house, Oct. 1st. 214 Westminster St. Call 312 W. mornings. 9-23-6t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 828 W. Douglas Ave. 9-23-1t

FOR RENT—Front room for one or two. Board if desired. 807 W. College. 9-26-1t

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished rooms. Close in. Address "Rooms," care Journal-Courier. 9-25-2t

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Phone 865-X. 9-14-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, 811 South Church. Phone 613-W. 9-25-2t

FOR RENT—At once, 3 rooms and 5 room modern living quarters. Separate entrances. Garage. 138 Howe street. 9-25-4t

FOR RENT—One large furnished housekeeping room. Also three rooms. 118 East Morton Ave. 9-26-2t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Desirable modern apartment. Close in. References. Call 995. 9-11-1t

FOR RENT—4-room modern apartment, newly papered. 513 Sandusky St. Mary DeGraaf. 9-25-1t

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 203 W. Beecher Ave. Phone 1310-X. 9-26-1t

FOR RENT—4-room modern unfurnished apartment, newly papered. 513 Sandusky St. Mary DeGraaf. 9-25-1t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room flat furnished complete reasonable. Apply at 2104 South Mainville St. 9-22-1t

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT—Eighty acre farm in Scott County. Phone 1310-X. 9-26-1t

FOR RENT—Nine acres; house; barn; 3 1/2 miles southwest city. Apply E. A. Sibert's Garage. 9-23-3t

FOR RENT—106 acres of land near

Merritt. Apply Miller Hat Shop. 9-26-4t

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room modern house, 133 Spaulding Place. Phone 1310-X. 9-26-1t

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Baby bed, like new, 617 N. East St. Phone 799-X. 9-26-3t

FOR SALE—Empty Orange Crush kegs for your wine. Art's Beverages. 9-23-6t

FOR SALE—Faust, a good 10c bottle of beer from Anheuser-Busch. Art's Beverages. 9-23-6t

FOR SALE—Gas stove in good condition. 4-burner, oven and warming closet. Reasonable. 220 W. Douglas. 9-26-1t

FOR SALE—Electric console radio. Priced right. Phone 427-Y. 9-26-1t

BUSINESS SERVICES

FURS repaired and coats relined. Call 415-W. Mrs. Harry Goacher. 876 Routt street. 9-23-3t

WELDING—Illinois Welding and Boiler Company, 222 North Mainville street. Phone 887. We buy and sell used boilers. Inspection free. 9-4-1mo

A NEW BOOK

"WHEN SORROW COMES"—Dr. Pontius, author. Distributed by Pastoral Helpers, 75c. For copy, phone 1295. 9-18-1mo

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:
J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.
V. E. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chaslin.
Dancing, Nichols Park, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Dancing—Woodland Inn, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Square dances Thursdays.
Sept. 27—Fried chicken supper, 5:30-7, First Baptist church.
Sept. 27—Woodson Christian church picnic.
Sept. 29—Mercedia M. E. Church Chili and Barbecue supper.
Oct. 2—Brooklyn burlesque.
Oct. 2—"Lady America" pageant of styles of Century and a quarter. Congregational Church 8 P. M. Adm. 25c.
Oct. 3—Riggett burlesque supper.
Oct. 4—Annual Baked Chicken Supper, Concord Christian Church.
Oct. 9—Burgoo and lunch, Congregational church.
Oct. 11—Fried chicken supper, Assembly church.
Oct. 11—Burgoo, Alexander M. E. Church.
Oct. 12—Chili and Hamburger Supper at Lynnview Christian Church at 6 o'clock.
Oct. 23—Annual baked chicken supper, Hebrew church.

POULTRY AND EGGS
MAEH FED Frying and Baking chickens. Fresh eggs. Delivered. 673 So. Fayette. Phone 460-Y. 9-16-1mo

BUSINESS TRAINING

NIGHT SCHOOL—Prepare for a bigger pay check and a better position—Two evenings a week—Class starts October 2nd. Write, phone or visit. Brown's Business College, Jacksonville, Illinois. 9-19-12t

DIESEL ENGINEERING
Get into this big new field. An up-to-the-minute American School home-study course quickly prepares you. Address Diesel, care Journal-Courier. 9-26-6t

BATTERY SERVICE

PHONE 508—CRAIN Battery Service. Recharging; starter, generator repairing. All work guaranteed. 219 North Sandy. 9-25-1mo

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. Sidney dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 9-13-1mo

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 9-8-1mo.

PLUMBING

PLUMBER and Steam Fitter for dependable plumbing and heating service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contract work a specialty. 301 East College avenue. Phone 113. Joe E. Doyle. 9-21-1t

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS and SALARIED People Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theater Bldg. 9-21-1mo.

RADIO SERVICE

On all makes. Phones 196; residence 178. Work guaranteed. Wallace Baptist, Radiotriple, Andre & Andre. 9-9-1mo.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Eye-glasses, South Church between Chambers and Baptist church. Reward. 701 S. Church. 9-25-2t

OFFICERS JOIN

IN SEARCH FOR

ALLEGED SLAYER

Reports that the negro slayer of Ben Perkins, Alton citizen, was headed toward Jacksonville on the hard road, sent officers of Morgan and surrounding counties into action Monday night. While Alton police rushed to this city to join the search, Jacksonville police and members of the sheriff's force kept a close lookout for the suspect.

Yesterday morning Sheriff Fletcher Blackburn and five deputies searched a long string of empty box cars on the Alton railroad south of Murrayville. Surrounding the cars before daylight, they waited until 4 o'clock to start a systematic hunt through the cars. Ninety-one cars were searched without results.

A negro man and woman answering the description of a couple missing from Alton were seen walking along the hard road near Manchester about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Russell Day, section foreman, noticed the couple near the curve north of Manchester.

He informed officers that the woman appeared to be almost exhausted. She was some distance in the rear of the man, and was limping badly.

The slayer of Perkins, who surprised a burglar at work in his house Saturday night, is believed to have left Alton on foot. Alton police say that he is a former convict.

Officers Watch Roads
When word of the suspect's presence was received here the sheriff's office and police watched roads to the south, while calls were sent to several surrounding towns. Officers said that as far as is known, the negroes did not pass through Murrayville or Woodson.

A truck driver from Detroit, Ill., reported that he saw a couple answering the description walking toward the bridge at Florence. This was about an hour and a half after the couple was seen near Manchester. Authorities said it was possible the pair obtained a ride and left the hard road, going west through Aley and Winchester.

Four members of the Alton police department remained here Monday night, renewing the search Tuesday morning.

Parkins, who was 39 years old, discovered a burglar in his home at Alton Saturday evening. Calling to his brother, Morris, he attempted to grapple with the intruder who broke away and ran from the house.

Parkins pursued him and cornered him near his home. The burglar drew a revolver and fired, killing Ben Parkins, his brother escaping injury from the bullets. Parkins was a former resident of Macomb, Ill.

Description of Negroes
Several state motorcycle patrolmen spent Monday night and yesterday morning patrolling highways, in hope of catching sight of the fugitives. The Cass county sheriff at Virginia maintained an all night watch on the hard road entering that county from the north.

The negro man is described as 30 years old; 5 feet, 7 inches tall; weight 160 pounds. He was wearing a dark coat and gray cap. His complexion is copper color.

The woman is about 22 years old; 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs about 180 pounds. Her skin is dark brown. She was wearing a gray coat, and dark dress.

Probate Court Orders

Estate of Mary A. McCabe—Petition for letters of administration allowed. Letters ordered to issue to Kathryn Newman. Bond in the sum of \$200 approved. Proof of heirship.

Estate of Maude Botkin Strang—Proof of mailing of notice. Final report approved. Distribution ordered.

Estate of Hester A. Willard—Proof of mailing of notice. Final report approved. Estate closed and executor discharged.

Estate of Walter Hubbard—Petition to take proof of heirship. Notice ordered given.

Estate of William T. Dodsworth—Proof of mailing of notice. Final report approved. Distribution ordered.

Estate of Sarah F. Dennis—Proof of heirship.

Estate of William H. Decker—Petition for letters of administration allowed. Letters ordered to issue to Sarah Decker. Bond in the sum of \$4,000 approved.

Estate of James H. Fountain—Entry of appearance and waiver of notice. Final report approved. Estate closed and executor discharged.

Estate of Johann Flanagan—Petition for letters of administration allowed. Letters ordered to issue to C. F. Wemple. Bond in the sum of \$1,500 approved.

Estate of Oscar A. Morris—Entry of appearance and waiver of notice. Final report approved. Distribution ordered.

Estate of John A. Moss—Report of pie-

GIRL IN THE FAMILY

BY BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER I

Friday, the nineteenth day of December in the year 1933, had begun much like any other day in Susan Broderick's life.

At half past eight she had sat down to breakfast with the family just as usual. And it had been the regular Friday morning breakfast of starchy porridge, creamed codfish on toast and a glass of milk.

When it was over she had gone upstairs to help with the Friday morning cleaning—the changing of sheets on the old black walnut beds, the scrubbing of the two big child's bedrooms, the sweeping of the worn chenille carpets.

Lunch had been at one o'clock, just as it usually was. At three o'clock Susan and Lottie Broderick, the younger of her two aunts, had bundled up in their fur coats and come walking downtown through the first heavy snowfall of the season to buy a Christmas gift or two and change their books at the Public Library. They always returned their books on Friday or Saturday and took out new ones to tide them over the dullness of the week-end.

It was five o'clock now. The sky above the electric lights of South Main Street was the peculiar dark luminous blue of winter twilight and, as the two women came out of the library, the five o'clock whistles began to blow, their sound muted and made silvery by the snow that had been falling over the city all day long.

"This is what they call 'the blue hour' in Paris, Susan," the older woman said, clinging to Susan's arm as they descended the slippery steps that led to the pavement. "The tea hour. When we were abroad years ago we always used to drop in at the Ritz or Rumpelmayer's for tea or chocolate at this time of day."

"I'd like some now," she added wistfully. "I'll tell you what we can do—When we go up to Hart's to look at those little lace pillow cases that I want to get for your Aunt Edna we can take the elevator up to their tearoom and charge a little something to eat. Cheese dreams or something light like that."

"Just enough to spoil your girlish figure, Lottie," Susan said looking down at the heavy face that was on a level with her own shoulder. It was Lottie Broderick's cross that she could not eat all that she wanted and at the same time remain slender and willowy like Susan who ate what she wanted and kept the wand-like figure of the twenties in spite of it.

At forty-seven Lottie had not yet given up hope of marrying and living happily ever after. She wore her dark hair in a single bob, painted her pale lips with a flaming shade of lipstick and was always very bright and lively as though she had made up her mind never to surrender herself to the dullness and dreariness of her spinster life. Every morning she went through a series of exercises that she called her "upsetting exercises" and at night she bound up her double chin with a rubber strap that fastened at the top of her head.

"I suppose you're right about eating between meals," she admitted now as she trudged along past the store fronts that lined the crowded streets. "Only I do get such an empty feeling this time of day."

Hart's was the largest department store in the state. It was housed in a white marble building that rose ten stories in the air, and it covered an entire city block. An entire city block filled with the things that women covet—furs and dresses, grape scissors and gardening gloves, draperies and diamonds, lingerie and laundry baskets, French perfume and bath champagne, ironing boards and ice-cream freezers. The Brodericks had had a charge account there for thirty years, and Lottie knew the place as she knew her own home.

"Thanks, we can find our way about," she said in her most girlish manner to the floor walker who came up to her and Susan in the main aisle of the store. "We're going back to the linens."

Susan followed her through the crowded aisles to a counter near the elevators where a tired-looking saleswoman drooped above a grumpy face and embroidery, yawning behind three fingers of her hand.

"I'd like to see the little lace pillow cases that you have on sale today," Lottie said to her.

"We have some for a dollar ninety-eight—"

"Oh, nothing like that! I want to see something good," Lottie flicked some machine-made lace on the counter with a gloved forefinger. "Something hand-made."

It took her a long time to pick out the pillow that she wanted for Aunt Edna, a pale blue one covered with strips of embroidered net and edged with Irish crochet.

"It's to be charged to my account, and I'd like to take it with me, please," she said to the saleswoman, and gave her her name and address.

The woman put the pillow into a box covered with silver paper and Lottie held out her hand for it.

"I'm sorry, madam, but I can't give you your parcel until the charge is o.k.'d. That's the rule here. You'll have to wait a moment." The saleswoman shook her head and mahogany cage with a glass green carpet on the floor. In the middle of it stood a flat-topped desk and he was seated behind it, a small good-looking man with gray hair and eyes and mustache. He had two or three papers, fastened together with a clip, in his hand and he looked up from them when Lottie and Susan stepped into the office.

"Oh, yes, Miss Broderick," he said when Lottie had introduced herself. "Oh, yes—I have just been glancing over your account. I find that nothing has been paid on it since the first of August. That is five months, Miss Broderick."

"Almost five months," Lottie smiling, was her very brightest self. Not even then did she realize what was happening to her. "Of course, I'm sorry, madam, but I can't give you your parcel until the charge is o.k.'d. That's the rule here. You'll have to wait a moment." The saleswoman shook her head and mahogany cage with a glass green carpet on the floor. In the middle of it stood a flat-topped desk and he was seated behind it, a small good-looking man with gray hair and eyes and mustache. He had two or three papers, fastened together with a clip, in his hand and he looked up from them when Lottie and Susan stepped into the office.

"Oh, yes, Miss Broderick," he said when Lottie had introduced herself. "Oh, yes—I have just been glancing over your account. I find that nothing has been paid on it since the first of August. That is five months, Miss Broderick."

"Almost five months," Lottie smiling, was her very brightest self. Not even then did she realize what was happening to her. "Of course, I'm sorry, madam, but I can't give you your parcel until the charge is o.k.'d. That's the rule here. You'll have to wait a moment." The saleswoman shook her head and mahogany cage with a glass green carpet on the floor. In the middle of it stood a flat-topped desk and he was seated behind it, a small good-looking man with gray hair and eyes and mustache. He had two or three papers, fastened together with a clip, in his hand and he looked up from them when Lottie and Susan stepped into the office.

"Oh, yes, Miss Broderick," he said when Lottie had introduced herself. "Oh, yes—I have just been glancing over your account. I find that nothing has been paid on it since the first of August. That is five months, Miss Broderick."

"Almost five months," Lottie smiling, was her very brightest self. Not even then did she realize what was happening to her. "Of course, I'm sorry, madam, but I can't give you your parcel until the charge is o.k.'d. That's the rule here. You'll have to wait a moment." The saleswoman shook her head and mahogany cage with a glass green carpet on the floor. In the middle of it stood a flat-topped desk and he was seated behind it, a small good-looking man with gray hair and eyes and mustache. He had two or three papers, fastened together with a clip, in his hand and he looked up from them when Lottie and Susan stepped into the office.

"Oh, yes, Miss Broderick," he said when Lottie had introduced herself. "Oh, yes—I have just been glancing over your account. I find that nothing has been paid on it since the first of August. That is five months, Miss Broderick."

"Almost five months," Lottie smiling, was her very brightest self. Not even then did she realize what was happening to her. "Of course, I'm sorry, madam, but I can't give you your parcel until the charge is o.k.'d. That's the rule here. You'll have to wait a moment." The saleswoman shook her head and mahogany cage with a glass green carpet on the floor. In the middle of it stood a flat-topped desk and he was seated behind it, a small good-looking man with gray hair and eyes and mustache. He had two or three papers, fastened together with a clip, in his hand and he looked up from them when Lottie and Susan stepped into the office.

"Oh, yes, Miss Broderick," he said when Lottie had introduced herself. "Oh, yes—I have just been glancing over your account. I find that nothing has been paid on it since the first of August. That is five months, Miss Broderick."

"Almost five months," Lottie smiling, was her very brightest self. Not even then did she realize what was happening to her. "

FEDERATED CLUB YEAR IS OPENED HERE

Chairmen of Committees Make Reports at Session

Mrs. Clarence Skel, Kampsville, district president opened the Federated club year, most auspiciously, in the district with the executive board meeting held at the D. A. R. chapter house, Tuesday. The morning session began at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Skel presiding. Mrs. John R. Robertson, serves the board as district recording secretary and gave a most comprehensive report of the previous meeting. Newly appointed chairmen and newly elected county officers comprised the personnel of the board and about 40 were present.

These executives were introduced by Mrs. Skel and reports of their plans for the coming year were given. Miss Charlotte Sieber, music chairman, led the assembly in singing "Illinois" and it was suggested by her as chairman, that it become the custom in every club to open with this song. Miss Sieber has given talented study to her department with musical enjoyment and she emphasized in her remarks the fact that there is a natural human need for music, which should be carried out in every club. Suggestions were made to plan for music festivals for 1934 and 1935. Christmas, patriotic days and spring. She also stressed the value of choral singing as one of the greatest forces for the advancement of peace and understanding.

Mrs. Herbert Capps, chairman of publicity, reported that scrap-books were proving very interesting in the club work and that they are being made from newspaper clippings pertaining to club activities and constitute an excellent history of the club and a fine aid in outlining for study since other communities find them of great value in similar departments. Mrs. Capps expressed appreciation of the splendid cooperation of the local papers.

The motion picture department was discussed by Mrs. A. W. Schimmel, past president and district chairman. Mrs. Schimmel told of the splendid work of the Federation in demanding better films and in interesting the members by furnishing publicity and lists.

Mrs. A. B. Williamson spoke of the work of Park Ridge school for girls as outstanding and suggested that every club should strive to assist in this splendid work by a small donation. Short talks were also made by Mrs. G. B. Andre, chairman of public welfare, who urged that the clubs study the needs of the state and also watch the bills before the legislature. The public health chairman, Mrs. H. O. Boxer, has plans for a very active year in her department, especially among the children, and for those who are in need of supervision in the communities. The law observance work, club institute, Indian welfare, radio and education were discussed by their respective chairmen.

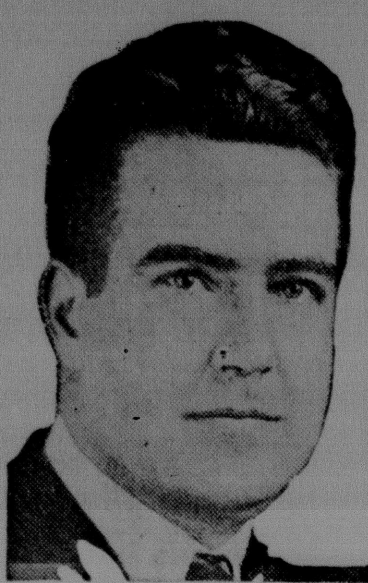
Following a delightful luncheon served at 12:30, Mrs. Skel gave a most interesting resume of the state and district. She attended recently in Chicago. She evidenced a deep understanding of the needs of the district and outlined a program cooperating in welfare conservation study group, legislation with that of the state. She brought the message to the district that the standards should ever be raised and that clubs should join the district federation to receive this inspiration.

Three Counties Federated

During the business meeting, Mrs. Skel announced that three counties had recently become district federated. Also at this time the executive board membership was increased by an amendment to the by-laws, which will include the presidents of the district federated clubs or their alternates. Further announcement was made of the series of state conferences to be held, the first of which will be in the central region, Oct. 9, at Monmouth, at the Methodist church. On Oct. 10, in Champaign, at this conference there will be two meetings, the morning session will begin at 10 and at 1:30 the afternoon session will open. Mrs. Thomas Ogden, Champaign is the chairman on arrangements for the luncheon and all clubs are asked to send representatives.

The members present at the meeting Tuesday were: Mrs. Clarence Skel, Kampsville, president of the district; Mrs. John R. Robertson, secretary of the district; Mrs. Mont R. Winters, White Hall, Pres. W. H. do-mestic science chairman; Mrs. Cleve Okey, White Hall, Pres. Pleasant Dale Woman's club; Mrs. W. B. Tietz, Jerseyville, county president; Mrs. L. Smith, Jerseyville, Pres. Woman's club; Mrs. G. B. Andre, district chairman public welfare, Jacksonville; Mary Louise Frost, Winchester, chairman of American home; Nina Hale Smith, Roodhouse, chairman of speakers bureau; Della Wilson, Versailles, Mrs. E. C. Elose, Mason City, county president; Blanche Stewart, Versailles, Mrs. Louis Watt Eckman, Winchester, president Woman's club; Mrs. A. B. Williamson, Jacksonville, Park Ridge school chairman; Miss Charlotte Sieber, Jacksonville, music chairman; Mrs. Jennie R. Capps, Jacksonville, chairman of press and publicity; Mrs. Alva Stainforth, vice-president woman's club, Winchester; Mrs. J. A. McKee, chairman of Indian welfare; Mrs. J. W. Ainsworth, Mason City, chairman of radio; Mrs. Alie Lawson, Petersburg, chairman of "club women"; Gail McDougall, Petersburg, Elia Grosbell, district treasurer; Elia Grosbell, district president Petersburg women's club; Miss Charlotte Sieber, Jacksonville, district chairman; Mrs. Janet B. Hudson, Pittsfield, district auditor; Mrs. Carroll Bush, Pittsfield, chairman of law observance; Mrs. Merle Barber, Pittsfield, parliamentary; Mrs. E. O. Rozier, Mason City, chairman of public health; Mrs. M. S. Zachary, Jacksonville, chairman of civil service; Helen F. Bashworth, Griggsville, caton.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL



WALTER WESELIUS

WESSELIUS TO SPEAK AT RED CROSS MEET

Regional Conference to be Held in Jacksonville Next Week

Walter Weselius, Assistant to the Manager, Midwestern Area, of the Red Cross will speak at the regional conference here next week. Mr. Weselius has made him one of the outstanding administrative officers of the organization. He has successfully completed many responsible and difficult assignments, including area directorships after four of the largest disasters in the history of organized relief in the United States. These were the Missouri-Illinois-Indiana Tornado of March, 1925; the Florida Hurricane of September, 1926; the Mississippi Flood of 1927-28, and the West Indies Hurricane of September, 1928.

Completing in September, 1929, his service as Secretary to the Commanding Officer, Detention Group, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Mr. Weselius was invited to serve the Red Cross, where workers he had met daily at the station. In the spring of 1922 he did special work in Wyoming during the investigation of many soldiers' claims.

Subsequently he became field representative in North Dakota, and a result of his work there, the state achieved a Red Cross membership that established a record for the Midwestern Area.

In March 1927 he was the first representative of the organization in the field at the beginning of the great Mississippi Flood. He served in Illinois, Arkansas and Louisiana. In June of the same year he became Regional Construction Officer for Arkansas. In that position he received the special commendation of President Hoover, then serving as Chairman of the President's Red Cross Flood Relief Committee. During the West Indies Hurricane of September 1928, he was in charge of the West Palm Beach Area, the largest in Florida.

He returned to the Midwestern Branch Office, St. Louis, in the spring of 1928, as Assistant to the Manager and is now in charge of chapter activities in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

DELTA THETA TAU SORORITY MEETS HERE MONDAY

At the regular meeting of Delta Nu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority held on Monday evening at the home of Miss Lela Ross, Bloomfield, on East State street, Miss Bloomfield was elected as delegate to the Province convention to be held at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis on November 18 and 19. Miss Margaret Gregory was elected as alternate.

Plans were made to have a dance on Saturday, October 13 at the Jacksonville Country Club. The committee in charge is composed of the Misses Dorothy Wall, chairman; Hattie Davis and Margaret Gregory.

Plans were also made for attending the bridge luncheon to be held on Sunday, September 30 at the Jefferson Hotel in Peoria.

The club received an invitation from the Alton chapter to attend a dance at a country club there on Friday, September 28.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Catherine Casey, on Monday, October 18.

MISS LOVELL HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was given on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell in honor of the 15th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Catherine.

The evening was spent in playing cards and at a late hour, light refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souza, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houn, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, and son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and Russell Lovell.

President of Pike county federation; Mrs. Emil E. Rink, Beardstown, president Cass county federation; Mrs. Homer W. Welch, secretary and treasurer of county federation and president of Beardstown Woman's club; Mrs. Roy Davenport, Alexander, president Morgan county federation; Mrs. J. P. Mortland, Hardin, president Hardin Woman's club; Mrs. W. G. Aquar, president Calhoun county federation; Della Wilson, district treasurer Versailles; Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, Jacksonville, chairman of education.

TO GIVE ONE WAY TRAFFIC TRIAL HERE

New Driving Regulations to be Tried On Public Square

Making effective plans recommended by the state department of highways, officials from that department are expected in the city some time this week, possibly today, to plan and mark off the public square for one way traffic. Alderman T. H. Warwick, chairman of the highway committee of the city council, has given his approval of the plan for a test.

The new system, now in vogue in many places throughout the state where traffic is required to go around a public square, consists of abolishing center parking, enforcing a one hour parking law where parking is permitted along the curb lines, and doing away with all stop and go signs. Traffic will have been operating here around the square for a number of weeks without the traffic lights, and the system is considered to be successful.

The state will mark a traffic lane 40 feet wide, and divide it into three lanes. The outer lane next to the business houses on the square will be for traffic which will pull into parking places, the center lane will be for traffic bound from one side to the other, and the inner lane for traffic which will be allowed to enter the square from any direction, but will be required to move to the right, doing away with the left bound traffic and the danger incurred in permitting "U" turns around the island lights. Traffic also will be permitted to leave the square at any point.

Under the present plans, the island lights on the square will not be removed until after a thorough test has been given the plan suggested by the state department. There has been some agitation for the removal of the single stop and go light at the corner of College avenue and South Main, and it may be that this corner will be made a four way stop.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN AT CHANDLERVILLE

Mrs. Carroll Anderson Honored; Fish Fry Given at Smith Home

Chandlerville, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Harry Anderson entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at her home in honor of Mrs. Carroll Anderson. Guests present included Misses Helen Stewart, L. G. Gier, Dorothy Wilson, Laura Vaughn, Dorothy Finch, Mary Updike, Lorene Dietrich, Helen Marie Boensal, Mrs. Clifford Gerdes, the Misses Helen Mae Johnson, Alice Marie Gehl, Beulah Smith, Alice Abbott, Emma Smith, Mrs. Loe Schwalter and Mary Smith and Aline White of Beardstown.

Give Fish Fry. Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Smith entertained on Sunday at their home on Oakford Road at a fish fry for a number of their former neighbors and friends of the Newmannville vicinity. About forty guests were present.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taapken and family, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lloyds, Petersburg; Walter Barnard, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter, of Virginia; and Miss Belle Smith, Washington, D. C.

News Notes

Mrs. H. A. Herman is a guest this week with friends in Arenzville. Her son, Gilbert, is spending a few days in Chicago.

The ladies of the C. S. C. will serve the School Masters' club dinner in the Congregational church dining room on October 10. The dinner will be served at 6:30. The School Masters' club is an organization which holds monthly meetings at the high schools of Cass county. There are about thirty members in this group.

Superintendent Walter Buck of Beardstown, W. W. Ritchie and M. O. McMullen of Chandlerville are in charge of the first meeting.

Miss Althea Gebhard, Miss Eleanor Gebhard, Helen Marie Boensal and Margaret Zeller were shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Lucas visited in Jacksonville Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Clegg and daughter Margaret spent Sunday evening in Jacksonville.

Newly elected officers of the freshman class of the Chandlerville High school are: President, Marion Dietrich; vice president, Merle King; secretary and treasurer, Stella Harris; class advisor, Miss Helen Stewart.

Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Guy Daniels and Mrs. M. O. McMullen were Jacksonville callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eble and H. O. Door spent Sunday afternoon in Jacksonville.

B. Weaver took a bus load of passengers to Matanza Beach Sunday evening.

Rev. A. E. Neitzel returned to his home Friday afternoon after a visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Artholany and daughter of Virginia were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ora Collins Sunday.

Orlenea Collins and Bobbie Krohne were in the single preliminary tennis tournament opened on the Tennis club courts Saturday. Doubles will be played the last of the week.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Margaret Alexander, et al to Nell S. Hopper, part of lots 92 and 93 in Chandler's addition to Jacksonville, \$1,570.86.

Republican Women Organization Groups Are Named Here

At a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorothy L. Alexander, 857 West State street, the Republican County Central Committee women's organization was perfected. Mrs. Cora Corbridge was named secretary and Mrs. Leona Scholfield treasurer.

Plans for the fall campaign were discussed. Mrs. Zola Donahoe, past district committee woman and Mrs. Lillian Danksin being speakers. Harry T. Strawn, chairman of the Republican county central committee and Mrs. Mabel Stone, Chairman of the Young Women Republicans were guests at the meeting. Tea was served during the afternoon.

Committee appointments of precinct women of the county were made as follows:

Executive Committee—Mrs. Cary Strang, Chairman; Mrs. Lillian I. Danksin, Mrs. H. H. Bancroft, Mrs. Marshall Miller, Mrs. M. S. Zachary, Mrs. Sadie Darley, Pishah; Mrs. Laura Lafayette, Mrs. Ralph Green, Mrs. Harry Strawn, Mrs. T. W. Burdick, Meredosa.

Publicity Committee—Mrs. Clara G. Alexander, Chairman; Mrs. Panita W. Brockhouse, Mrs. Wilson Smith, Waverly; Mrs. Chester Colton, Mrs. Carl Newport.

Program Committee—Mrs. Ethel Black, Chairman; Mrs. Orville Foreman, Miss Charlotte Sieber, Mrs. Lucille Letze, Murrayville; Miss Grace Carter, Mrs. Helen Brown Read.

Headquarters Committee—Mrs. Henry Kirby, Chairman; Mrs. Pearl Ebrey, Mrs. Ernest Strawn, Mrs. Louis Biggs, Miss Irma Brown, Mrs. Fred Goes, Mrs. Irene Caldwell.

Membership Committee—Mrs. Homer Rowland, Chairman; Mrs. Elsie Bieber, Mrs. Opal Randall, Pishah; Mrs. Edith Wemple, Waverly; Mrs. Chester Sharp, Miss Catherine Cain, Mrs. Avanda Ransom, Lynnville; Mrs. Pauline Steinberg, Meredosa; Mrs. Harry Norris, Mrs. Fred Goes, Mrs. Harold McDougall, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Edna Filson, Concord; Mrs. Hugh Green, Mrs. Elsie Ruble, Chapin; Mrs. Mildred Ben-singer, Murrayville; Mrs. Luther Bundy, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Mrs. Kathryn Ingold.

Absent Voters Committee—Mrs. E. G. Caldwell, Chairman; One appointment to be made in each precinct by chairman.

Organization Committee—Mrs. Zola M. Donahoe, Chairman; Miss Olive Burnett, Waverly; Mrs. Justus Wright, Mrs. Gus Sieber, Mrs. Grant Graff, Mrs. Emma Wells, Mrs. Carrie Dietrich, Concord; Mrs. Harry Cade, Murrayville; Mrs. Gertrude Edlen, Meredosa; Mrs. Mahala Bradish, Mrs. Scott Holmes, Miss Ruth Pich, Mrs. Roy Myers, Lynnville; Mrs. W. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Grant Hughes, Mrs. Dan Smith, Chapin; Mrs. Fern Crain.

MARY ANDERSON OF GRIGGSVILLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral Services To Be Held Today; Other News Notes of Interest

Griggsville, Ill., Sept. 25.—(Special)—Mary Elizabeth Anderson one of Griggsville's most highly respected citizens died at her late home here Monday, Sept. 24, at 4:30 a. m. following a brief stroke of paralysis.

She was born at Perry, Ill., April 21, 1859. In 1881 she united in marriage with John Robert Anderson who died in January 1890. There were three children, all of whom survive. Mrs. Nellie Ryle of Griggsville, Mrs. R. H. Thackway of Griggsville and John W. Anderson of Kansas City, Mo.

She is also survived by one brother Henry Clark of Griggsville and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Wilson of Quincy, Ill. and Mrs. Jennie Shaw of Griggsville.

Mrs. Anderson was a loyal member of the Congregational church in Griggsville and of the order of the Eastern Stars and of the White Shrine and was much loved by all who knew her.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Skidner Funeral Home in Griggsville and interment made in Griggsville cemetery.

Church Services at Detroit Following the church school services at Detroit at 9:30 a. m. next Sunday, Dr. T. B. Lugg, district superintendent of the Jacksonville district will be present and speak and endeavor to perfect plans for caring for the services of the church this next year.

Student Honored Miss Bernadine Jones who graduated last May from the local community high school was one of three out of the incoming freshman class at MacMurray college who in the placement tests last week was excused from taking freshman English, but was advanced immediately to a second year class, which speaks well for Griggsville Community high school and her English teacher as well, Miss Jeanne Trevillion.

Family Given Reception. Members and friends of the Griggsville M. E. church filled the basement of the church last Wednesday at the reception tendered Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Jones and family who were unanimously invited to return for a sixth year at Griggsville. Following the musical program, the pastor was called upon and responded in a few fitting and appreciative words. Rev. O. H. Myers a former pastor was present and spoke briefly. He is moving this week to Arcola, Ill.

Griggsville Briefs Mrs. Raymond Ross, Mrs. Kermit Binger, Miss Helen Bashforth and Mrs. O. E. J. went to Jacksonville Tuesday on business.

The Griggsville Community High school will meet the team from Chambersburg high school in a game of Kitten Ball Wednesday.

BE SQUARE GIRLS CLUB NAMES OFFICERS The Be Square Girls' club of the South Jacksonville school met on Tuesday, September 25th. The officers elected are:

President—Emily Rose Nichols. Vice president—Edith Reed. Secretary—Eileen Bates. Treasurer—Vina Mathers.

Reporter—Ruth Thomson. The club is composed of 26 girls of the upper grades and is starting a merit contest in which the ten girls having the most points at the end of the year will receive a prize. After the business meeting the girls played baseball and then adjourned.

BOYLAN WILL FILED The will of the late Ella Boylan was filed for probate in the office of County Clerk F. W. Brockhouse yesterday. The instrument bears date of January 22, 1934 and was witnessed by Julia Werner and Mrs. Emma Kirkman. All the estate is to go to a sister, Mary Boylan of Quincy. William Kennedy a nephew is named executor of the will.

MANY CHILDREN IN SCOTT COUNTY ARE IMMUNIZED

Four Immunization Centers Are Established; Other News Notes

Winchester, Sept. 25.—According to a statement made by Miss Goldena Meyer, Public Health Nurse for Scott County, there were 355 children immunized for diphtheria and 43 in the Schick Tests during the campaign waged against the disease in Scott County last week. There were four immunization centers, Winchester, Bluffs, Alsey and Glasgow, with the physicians of the County administering the anti-toxin. It is estimated that there are about 50% of the children of the county now immune from the disease as compared to the 18% previously immunized.

As a further part of the public health program in Scott County a mouth hygiene survey has been planned. The survey will consist of an educational program for parents, teachers, and children. Examination of children's teeth will be made at various schools. The three Scott county dentists are cooperating in the program and will assist with the survey as well as help with the educational program. The local Tuberculosis Association is also cooperating with this project.

In localities where there are no dentists Dr. Charles F. Deatridge, Supt. of Mouth Hygiene Section of State Dept. of Public Health will make the examination. Miss Goldena Meyer, Public Health Nurse cooperating with teachers, has made arrangements for children to be examined by Dr. Deatridge at several schools next week, October 1-6.

In order for parents to know the condition of their children's teeth, they are urged to be present at the examination.

Mission at St. Mark's Church The mission in progress at the St. Mark's Church is being largely attended. Rev. F. W. Robinson, S. J. of Springfield is in charge of the mission which is in session at 7:30 A. M. and 8:00 A. M. daily with evening services at 7:30 o'clock. The mission commenced with the services Sunday morning and will continue throughout the week. Rev. Robinson, a former rector at St. Louis University, is widely known as an orator and educator.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker returned yesterday from Kentucky where they visited Mr. Walker's parents. They were accompanied home by Margaret, Mr. Walker's sister.

Mrs. S. M. Smithson, Mrs. H. B. Corrie and Mrs. Frank Cowlick were hostesses to a 6:30 bridge dinner this evening at the residence of Mrs. Cowlick.

Miss Louise Lewis of Jacksonville was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan yesterday evening.

James Miner of Denver, Colo. is visiting his Aunt, Miss Bertha Miner. Miss Dorothy Hedcock of Perry visited friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlock of Denver, Colo., returned to Winchester this evening from a tour of the eastern states and a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. J. Fred Melvin and Miss Louise McOmber were hostesses yesterday evening to the members of the Vested club of the M. E. Church. Plans were made for the year's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker returned yesterday from Kentucky where they visited Mr. Walker's parents. They were accompanied home by Margaret, Mr. Walker's sister.

Mrs. S. M. Smithson, Mrs. H. B. Corrie and Mrs. Frank Cowlick were hostesses to a 6:30 bridge dinner this evening at the residence of Mrs. Cowlick.

Miss Louise Lewis of Jacksonville was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan yesterday evening.

James Miner of Denver, Colo. is visiting his Aunt, Miss Bertha Miner. Miss Dorothy Hedcock of Perry visited friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlock of Denver, Colo., returned to Winchester this evening from a tour of the eastern states and a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. J. Fred Melvin and Miss Louise McOmber were hostesses yesterday evening to the members of the Vested club of the M. E. Church. Plans were made for the year's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker returned yesterday from Kentucky where they visited Mr. Walker's parents. They were accompanied home by Margaret, Mr. Walker's sister.

Mrs. S. M. Smithson, Mrs. H. B. Corrie and Mrs. Frank Cowlick were hostesses to a 6:30 bridge dinner this evening at the residence of Mrs. Cowlick.

Miss Louise Lewis of Jacksonville was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan yesterday evening.

James Miner of Denver, Colo. is visiting his Aunt, Miss Bertha Miner. Miss Dorothy Hedcock of Perry visited friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlock of Denver, Colo., returned to Winchester this evening from a tour of the eastern states and a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. J. Fred Melvin and Miss Louise McOmber were hostesses yesterday evening to the members of the Vested club of the M. E. Church. Plans were made for the year's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker returned yesterday from Kentucky where they visited Mr. Walker's parents. They were accompanied home by Margaret, Mr. Walker's sister.

Mrs. S. M. Smithson, Mrs. H. B. Corrie and Mrs. Frank Cowlick were hostesses to a 6:30 bridge dinner this evening at the residence of Mrs. Cowlick.

DEAF SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

Expect More Than 700 to Enroll at Institution This Year

All enrollment records at the Illinois school for the Deaf were broken yesterday, when 621 students registered. It was the first day for registration and the number of children arriving at the school exceeded the expectations of Daniel T. Cloud and assistants. It is believed that this year's enrollment will exceed 700, the largest in the history of the school.

The Illinois school, which three years ago became the largest deaf school in the world, will continue to hold that honor, even if no additional students register.

The seventy teachers at the school are prepared to open classes immediately. The total number of employees at the school this year will be 185.

The children found that during their vacation, the school had undergone extensive repairs.

The managing officers quarters have been changed into a dormitory and will house many pupils.

Many parents accompanied their children to the school and the annual parents' conference was held yesterday.

The group went on record as favoring an extension in the vocational training department, additional teachers in the academic department and a continuation of the building program which will get underway soon, when construction of two dormitories is started.

Registration will continue for the next few days, as children continued to arrive last night.

FRESHMAN CLASS IS ENTERTAINED AT MURRAYVILLE

Sophomores Give Initiation Party; Other News From Murrayville

Murrayville, Sept. 25.—The sophomore class of the Community High school entertained the freshmen class at an initiation party Monday evening at the school house. Other guests present were the high school faculty and Mrs. J. A. Letze.

The hours were very pleasantly spent in games and stunts and at a late hour refreshments were served.

The committees in charge of this affair were: Entertainment—Byron Beades, Margaret Alred, Patricia Longeneck, Kenneth Brown and Earl Sexton. Refreshments—Elizabeth McCormick, Teresa Ring, Hilda Schlemmer, Mildred Wildrick, Donald Hall and Randall Pahlman.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards spent the week-end with relatives in Hannibal, Mo.

Ben Brown of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Story this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Jerseyville were supper guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Powers.

J. E. Thompson and Kenneth Ward attended a district undertakers meeting and banquet in Franklin Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stanley of Jacksonville.

Walter Davis of St. Louis was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. J. N. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimby and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmons and son Paul were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright of Manchester.

L. W. Baptist and son Willard of east of town were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield.

Miss Mae Southwell spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Southwell, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith of Manchester were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gollier.

Kenneth Ward and George Coultas were callers at the home of Mrs. Charles Potter in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Story, Mrs. J. N. Osborne and Keith Fuller visited relatives in Carrollton on Sunday.

Kenneth Cade was a business visitor in Springfield Monday.

Harry Gollier, Jr., of Peoria spent Sunday with home folks here.

Rev. D. F. Lyden has returned home from a two weeks' vacation, part of which time was spent in visiting the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crouse of St. Louis were supper guests Saturday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harry Gollier, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward were business visitors in Colchester on Tuesday.

WEDDING DATE IS MARKED AT MILLS HOME About thirty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olla Mills recently to help them celebrate their 32nd wedding anniversary. The occasion was also the second birthday of their granddaughter, Betty Ann Mills. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and daughters, Ethel Louise, Neva Pauline, Mary Lou and sons, Kenneth Eugene and son, Amos Le Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and daughters, Eva, Ethel, and Fred and granddaughters, Betty Ann Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and daughters, Leona Bess, Ida May and son, Clyde Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills and daughter, Barbara Jean and son, Kenneth Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Olla Mills, and Helen Delores Mills.

White Hall business callers in Jacksonville Tuesday included Mrs. G. B. Kneeland.

No "Kidnaping" At High School Says Principal